

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xlviii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1919.

No. 5.



This Can't Happen with the VESTA BATTERY

The battery condition shown here happens with every other battery but the Vesta. The illustration shows the wooden mats broken down—the plates touching. Short circuits result—the battery is killed. But this can't happen with the Vesta—the plates are locked apart by Vesta Indestructible Isolators. The construction and the advantages of these Isolators will be explained to you at any Vesta Service Station. This remarkable invention gives the Vesta doubled life and has placed the Vesta above all other storage batteries.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.



ARLINGTON BOARD OF TRADE Has Interesting Debate.

The announcement that there was to be a debate on a proposed change in the present form of town government, coupled with another announcement that Mr. N. J. Hardy was to stand treat to a venison supper, brought out a very large number at the meeting of the Board of Trade, Tuesday evening. It was one of the most interesting meetings the association has ever held and the subject discussed was of great importance to all.

It will be recalled that Mr. Hardy went hunting not long ago and shot two fine deer. One of these he shared with the members last Monday night and it was a real treat, having all the fixings and topping off with home made apple pie and ice cream.

During the supper an orchestra furnished music of high order and they played during the meeting when recess was called and popular songs sung.

President Roscoe Y. Conklin called the meeting to order and during the short business session seven new members were received and Olvin H. Lufkin was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles H. Higgins. One important announcement was made to the effect that a stag card party was to be held in the Board of Trade building on Jan. 15.

The debate discovered some good material for both sides of the argument, but the negative easily had the better of the discussion, not because of its being a more popular side, but on presentation of their case. The affirmative was to have been assisted by Nelson B. Crosby, but owing to the death of his mother, he was unable to be present. He presented his argument in writing and it was read by Charles H. Stevens. The other two on the affirmative were Representative Jacob Bitzer and Olvin H. Lufkin. The negative side was presented by Timothy J. Donahue (proposer of the debate idea for the meeting), Carl D. Burr and Claude A. Palmer. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That it is imperative that Arlington adopt the Brookline form of limited town meeting."

The first speaker was Mr. Bitzer, who read a lengthy report of the act authorizing a change in the form of town government. He claimed that we cannot get the necessary results by the present form of town government. He told of sixteen towns which were large enough to become cities, but still hold to the old town government plan. His argument was that the only solution of the whole thing is to either apply for a city charter or adopt the Brookline system.

Mr. Palmer for the negative, stated that Brookline had adopted the limited town meeting form because they had 6000 voters there, too many to handle at a town meeting in case any special matter came up. He argued that if the plan is so good, why is it not adopted by other towns. He said he cannot find a better form of town government than the one we have here. He stated that in Brookline it is hard to get a quorum under the new arrangement and the plan is not working to general satisfaction.

Mr. Lufkin, for the affirmative, stated that the adoption of the Brookline form would tend to procuring a more intelligent vote by having the town meeting members delegated to go to the town meetings. He claimed that at present there is a lack of civic spirit at town meetings and that they are attended by few.

Mr. Donahue argued against the Brookline form on the grounds that if it was any good, more towns would have adopted it. He spoke in favor of a city form of government. During his argument he spoke a word for the Selectmen and stated that more respect should be shown them by the citizens. Their powers should be extended and they be supreme and thus do away with all friction among departments.

Mr. Crosby's argument was a resume of the Brookline form of government and in favor of adopting it. He was not in favor of a city form of town government, but favored the Brookline form as this made the citizens delegated to the act for the town as a whole feel as if they were part of the cog which turned the machinery of the big plant. With limited form of town meeting the business could be more easily handled and eliminate the slackers which are among the voters.

Mr. Burr, for the negative, made a forceful address, his speech being full of excellent material and being a most convincing one. He said that before he cast aside a government such as we now have we should give the matter the most minute investigation. It is difficult to see just what will come of the limited form of town meeting and if this plan is adopted many would then become disfranchised. Only town meeting members can vote on the articles in the warrant although any citizen may attend the meeting and speak, if the moderator wishes to allow him; but he cannot vote on any matter in the warrant unless he is a duly elected member of the town meeting. This would give many no voice in the matter of spending their money or running town business. He explained that if few come to our town meetings it is because they feel

that the town's business is in safe hands and being run to their satisfaction. He argued on the line that one of the very best arguments against the Brookline form was the fact that no other towns have adopted it. He gave figures showing attendance at the town meetings in Brookline since the plan was adopted. At the last town meeting there was not a quorum present to transact the town's business and automobiles had to be hurried around the precincts to get enough town meeting members to do the business.

After the formal debate was completed, the matter was further discussed from the floor and many arguments were heard, pro and con.

Mr. Burr and Mr. Bitzer appeared in rebuttal. The decision on the merits of the debate by vote members showed a majority of about three to one in favor of the least negative. It is safe to say that the Board of Trade, a majority at, is not favorable to any great change in the present form of government for Arlington.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The hall will be open all day Tuesday and all day Thursday for sewing. An appeal is again made for help in sewing. The local branch has a very large quota to get out and help must be given. Every woman can help in some way. There is machine work as well as hand sewing to be done. Buttonholes have to be made and here is an opportunity for work. The articles are needed badly across the seas and we must get them out in time to forward them.

The knitting committee will be at the hall all day Tuesday and on Thursday morning. There is wool for six more sweaters which the branch would like to have made up. We have been told that after this quota is filled that the knitting may be suspended for awhile, but do not stack your needles.

The Home Service Committee met Friday at the home of Miss Robbins.

The work for the month of December was 2699 articles of sewing, 607 knitted articles, this including the work done at Arlington Heights and East Arlington. In addition to this there were 3779 surgical dressings made.

At a meeting of the board, held in the Selectmen's room Wednesday morning, it was voted to send \$100 to Mrs. Farnam for Servian Relief. This money was taken from the War Relief Fund.

Every one must have been deeply moved by Sergt. Farnam's account of the suffering in Servia in the war. Miss Robbins called up the Red Cross headquarters in Boston the morning after the lecture to ascertain if anything was being done for Servia that should be done. She was told that the Red Cross has a unit of doctors, nurses and persons trained in child welfare in Servia and that supplies have been sent and that more assistance will be given as rapidly as they can be sent through.

A very interesting letter was read from Joe Kenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kenna.

An appeal was made for children's and babies clothing, especially shoes. These can be sent to Mrs. E. M. Dickinson, 6 Chapman street.

The local branch received the gift of a beautiful Red Cross calendar for the work rooms, James M. Mead being the donor.

The Red Cross headquarters at Washington has sent out the following notice. Certificates will be awarded to all men and women workers, paid or volunteer, who have given service to the Red Cross for at least six consecutive months and whose work amounts to 800 hours or more. This period of service is to be reckoned from April 6, 1917. All service for the Red Cross is to be credited to the workers. It may be given at the branch headquarters or any one or more of the departments in branch or auxiliary workrooms in knitting or sewing or making surgical dressings at home, or any other Red Cross activities. Women who have served 1600 hours may wear the ribbon badge having one service stripe. Those who have worked 2400 hours may wear the ribbon with two service stripes. To make 800 hours in the Arlington branch one must have worked all of every Tuesday and four hours on Thursday of each week, or the equivalent, since April 6, 1917. The knitting counts as follows:—socks 14 hours, sweaters 20 hours, helmets 36 hours, mufflers 38 hours and wristers 10 hours. The forms to be filled out stating type of work done, and the number of hours, may be obtained from Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon, at her home 86 Pleasant street. This must be sent into Miss Hodgdon by Monday of next week.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

By contrast with well remembered occasions when the hall was well filled with comrades wearing the G. A. R. uniform and really crowded by the addition of friends interested in the service, the installation of the officers of Francis Gould Post 36, on the evening of Jan. 9, was in a sense pathetic by contrast; but there was no lack in that comradeship which has been a strong feature. The

installation was preceded by a supper in the banquet hall, the social features of which were even more cheering than the excellent and bountiful food provided by members of W. R. C. No. 43.

The installing officer was A. A. Gen. Nordell of Mass. Dept., G. A. R., and he proved to be most efficient in this function ably assisted by Comrade Andrew Hubbard of Post 11, Charlestown.

The following in the full roster for 1919:—Commander, Andrew McGinnis; Senior-Vice, Bowman W. Patten; Junior-Vice, Charles P. Kellogg; Adjutant, Henry Clark; Chaplain, J. Willard Russell; Surgeon, Charles O. Parsons; Quartermaster, Sylvester C. Frost; Officer-of-the-Day, Alfred H. Knowles; Officer-of-the-Guard, Henry W. Berthrong; Patriotic Instructor, Charles S. Parker; Sergeant-Major, George W. Barnes; Quartermaster-Sergeant, Leander D. Bradley.

The exercises following the installation began with the presentation to the acting commander, George H. Averill, of a gold past-commander's badge, Past-Commander Henry Clark being spokesman for comrades of Post 36, who paid for the badge. Addresses were made by the installing officers, Sen.-Vice-Com. of Mass. Dept. and others. Representatives of Posts 2, 11, 15, 139 and 40 were guests, and also Woman's Relief Corps in large numbers, soldiers and sailors now in service and Sons of Veterans.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 18, 1918, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President.—GEORGE HILL.
Vice-presidents.—James P. Parmenter, Chas. W. Allen, Benjamin A. Norton.

Trustees.
Charles W. Allen, M. Ernest Moore, William K. Cook, Benjamin A. Norton, Edward S. Fessenden, James P. Parmenter, John R. Foster, Chester G. Peck, Richard D. Greene, Harry G. Porter, George Hill, Willard G. Rolfe, Henry Hornblower, Arthur J. Wellington, Omar W. Whittemore.

Clerk of the Corporation.—Arthur J. Wellington.
All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

The following named persons are the corporators of the Bank:—

Joseph C. Holmes, James O. Holt, Henry Hornblower, William E. Lloyd, Clarence A. Moore, M. Ernest Moore, Benjamin A. Norton, Frank V. Noyes, James P. Parmenter, Chester G. Peck, Warren A. Peirce, H. A. Phinney, Harry G. Porter, Willard G. Rolfe, George O. Russell, Walter D. Sawyer, Arthur J. Wellington, Omar W. Whittemore, William E. Wood, Daniel Wyman.

Attest,
ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 11, 1919. 11jan19

REGENT THEATRE ARLINGTON

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Monday — 13 Jan. 14 — Tuesday

Alice Joyce

"The Captain's Captain"
Society girl makes real pirate out of her Cape Cod uncle.

Virginia Pearson

"Buchanan's Wife"

April weeks December — and shivers.

Wed. — 15 JANUARY 16 — Thurs.

Bryant Washburn

"The Gypsy Trail"

She wanted a cave mate, not a dress suit.

Marion Davies

"The Burden of Proof"

A gripping story of love and international intrigue.

Friday — 17 JAN. 18 — Saturday

Commodore S. Stuart Blacton's

"THE COMMON CAUSE"

The bright side of the war — a story with a laugh, a thrill, a throb.

Black Sennett Comedy "Sleuths"

ALLIES' OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

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in "HANDS UP"

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On Thursday afternoon the officers of Francis Gould Woman's Relief Corps No. 43, were installed by Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, assisted by Miss Minnie Morgan of the same Corps. The officers installed were Mrs. Margaret Urquhart, president; Mrs. Mary A. Sinclair, senior-vice president; Mrs. Lennie Chapman, junior-vice president; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie O. Eames; chaplain, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer; conductor, Mrs. Carrie Bishop; assistant conductor, Mrs. Maude Holstrom; guard, Mrs. Annie Higgins; assistant guard, Mary L. Durgin; pianist, Mrs. Jessie Crosby; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lila Russell; press correspondent, Mrs. Annie Hartwell; color bearers, Mrs. Georgia Lindsay, Miss Jennie Tyler, Mrs. Bessie T. Cahill, Mrs. Marie Schuhmacher. The delegate to Dept. Encampment is Mrs. Annie Higgins; alternate, Mrs. Jennie L. Wright. Mrs. Minnie Barry, the retiring president of Corps 43, was the recipient of a set of silver spoons, and a past-president's badge in token of appreciation of her services.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

—The alarm from box 23 on Tuesday night was false.

—Mr. W. K. Cook returned Thursday from a week's business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Ensign and Mrs. Harland Rey-croft announce the arrival at their home of Gladys Elizabeth, born on Jan. 1st.

—The annual meeting and election of officers of St. John's Guild will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 3 p. m., at the Parish House.

—Among the soldiers rescued from the transport Northern Pacific was Lieut. Ralph A. Philpott, of 285 Mass. avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Philpott.

—Tuesday Lieut. Daniel M. Hodley recovered several articles in a Boston pawnshop, these articles having been stolen from the home of Miss Hill, 13 Cottage avenue.

—The choir of St. Agnes church attended the concert given Sunday afternoon in Symphony Hall by John McCormack, as guests of the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty.

—Mrs. A. J. Wellington gave a luncheon on Wednesday at her residence on Pleasant street. The guests were former schoolmates of the hostess who now reside out of town.

—At the Unitarian church on Sunday, Rev. Frederic Gill will consider the relative responsibility of conservatism and liberalism in religion in relation to the recent war. Public is invited.

—The Arlington Nursing Association announces that on account of increase in salaries, carfare etc., the price of the district nurses' visits has been raised from 50 cents to 75 cents an hour.

—A Pierce Cutter of Summer St., one of the oldest native born citizens of this town, was stricken with a shock on Sunday, at his home, and late reports were to the effect that he is in a serious condition.

—Several hunters from this town enjoyed the week's hunt at Bedford, under the auspices of the New England Fox Hunter's club. At the hunt dinner on Tuesday night there was a large delegation present from Arlington.

—The funeral of Mrs. Annie O'Neill, widow of Patrick O'Neill, took place from her late residence, 264 Broadway, Wednesday morning. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes church by Rev. Joseph L. Early. Interment was in St. Paul cemetery.

—Mr. B. F. Moors, of 23 Davis avenue, met with an accident last week which has seriously inconvenienced him. He slipped on the ice near the Crosby farm on Mystic St., falling and breaking his collar bone. He is rapidly recovering we are glad to report.

—An interesting and enjoyable evening is promised on Jan. 28, when the "Peace Episode" is to be given under the auspices of Clover Lend-a-Hand Club, in the Unitarian vestry. Tickets fifty cents. The club needs funds to help them in many local calls for Lend-a-Hand work. adv.

—A meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union will be held in the chapel of the First Baptist church, Monday at 3 p. m. The subject will be "Oriental Housekeepers." Mrs. E. Nelson Blake will contribute solo selections. All interested in the subject are most cordially invited to be present.

—The latest army casualty list has placed upon the flag in the window of of National First Aid headquarters at Arlington, one gold star. Frederic Harmon, of Somerville, a graduate of the association and a member of the National First Aid Fraternity, serving his country in France as one of the liaison messengers, died Oct. 18, 1918 of wounds received. At the memorial service held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7, at the Perkins Street Baptist church of Somerville, the Association, of which the young man was an enthusiastic member, was represented by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffith of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Wells of

Continued on Page Eight

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

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Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

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FROM THE FRONT.

To the several interesting letters giving personal experiences of officers and enlisted men having relatives residing here, we add another this week from Corp. Leonard H. King, Co. C, 101st Engineers, A. E. F. Although it is largely chronological, readers will find suggestions of some of the large events connected with closing of hostilities.

December 1st, 1918.

Dear Mother:—The censorship is now off, so am enabled to give you at last a few details of our experiences of the past year. Will fill in the gaps at first hand when I see you, which I hope will be soon.

The regiment sailed on New York S. S. "Andania," Sept. 26. Arrived at Halifax 28th. Sailed again 29th, with eight other ships carrying various units of the division. Met by destroyer convoy a day before sighting land that escorted us via Irish channel to Liverpool, arriving Oct. 9th. Entrained about midnight for Southampton. Caught a glimpse of the old tower of Christ church, Oxford, as we passed through just before daybreak, which I had last seen in 1911. Spent 8 days of the rawest weather I ever experienced in a so called rest camp on Southampton Common, in company with Australians, New Zealanders and Tommies fresh from Flanders. As you can imagine, it was a war-time town to be remembered. On Oct. 18th we were jammed into an ancient paddle box channel steamer bearing the pathetic name of "Marguerite" and stepped out on French soil the next morning at Havre, where we went in tents for a couple of days; then entrained for our final destination, the 26th Division Area around Neufchateau (Vosges). B and C (my own) companies to Bazilles-sur-Meuse (5 miles from Neufchateau); the rest of the regiment near Chaumont.

After getting comfortably settled in the village hen-roosts and hay lofts, we laid in wood supply for the winter, and proceeded to tackle our first job, the erection of a 1000 bed addition to Base Hospital 18, (John Hopkins Unit) and the unloading and stacking of material for another 1000 bed addition across the river. In all we erected 20 large portable wards, dug two reservoirs and a pipe line through the town, the latter running through an ancient bone yard that had last been opened before the French Revolution. About the first of February the rest of the regiment left with the 26th Division for the Chemin-des-Dames front, leaving B and C companies to prepare the new rest area for the division upon its return from the trenches. For this purpose, we moved over to Orquevaux, a little village half way to Chaumont and spent the month of March going out on daily motor truck details to various small towns in the area, building barracks, piling stores, etc. The division came back from the trenches toward the middle of March, was re-equipped and on the 31st left again, this time for the trenches north of Toul, taking us along with them.

I heard my first gun fired at Hamonville. Don't know what effect it had on the Dutchman, but can testify to the fact that my own back hair rose about two feet, it being midnight and the whole crowd rather jumpy on their debut, as was entirely natural. C company was split between three towns, Bouconville, Broussey and Raucourt, and our job was to strengthen the wire defenses of the second line position, mostly night work. However, I had a soft job here doing map and reconnaissance work, having as good an opportunity to study the country about as any man in the outfit. Made reports on dugouts, wire lines, etc. I managed to get in at least one night excursion to the front line at Xivray, got my two stripes here. On the 31st May, we moved over into the French sector at Bernécourt, a few miles to the east and nearer the line. We were dosed with shells and gas nearly every night of our stay here (until June 25th.) The boys lived in dugouts built by the French, as the town itself was in ruins. The company here did work on wire, machine gun emplacements and gas curtains in the area. Pretty soft for me here too attached to headquarters platoon, and employed on reconnaissance work, etc.

Made three trips into No-Mans Land; not far I'll admit, having no desire to revisit Germany at that time.

About the end of June, the division got the hurry up call from Chateau-Thierry and after spending five days near Toul, we again entrained, got near enough to Paris to see the Eiffel Tower and were shunted out again (with the accompaniment of much swearing), to Chateau-Thierry, below Chateau-Thierry, on July 2nd. On the 7th we moved up in the night to the Croisette Woods, an infernal hole just back of the front line, and retired to some gopher holes in the earth shaped suspiciously like coffins, and supposed to be shrapnel proof. This surely was a lively place, the Boche starting in at 4 a. m. with a couple of hundred shells, and throwing them in all day at intervals. The trees over us were raked as with a fine tooth comb. The boys here acquired a genuine affection for their gas masks also. Were forced to move to a new location soon after. We did some work at night in trench digging (lying flat when a flare went up), but really our function was that of reserve infantry. I never in my life heard such a riot of sound as the shelling of our batteries here. The Carnegie Steel Works on a busy day had nothing on it. The batteries were behind us, all the shells (variously described as "freight trains," "cream jars," and "flower pots") passing over us on the way to Berlin. Squads of planes constantly overhead night and day.

On 21st the infantry went over, and we followed along to fill shell holes in the roads. The Boches were shelling Chateau-Thierry as we passed through. For the next few days we followed the infantry, be-

hind the side door Pullmans again (box cars) and unloaded near Barle-Duc, hiked by night stages to Rupten-Woivre, about 12 miles south of Verdun on the St. Mihiel sector. Here we rested a few days and on 11th Sept. at night went into the front line at Vaux, carrying torpedoes and wire cutters, to take part in the drive next morning. That night we went out in small details and cut wire lines in No-Mans-Land at intervals along the sector assigned to the infantry of our division, so that the "doughboys" could "go over" next morning. After five hours barrage, we went over the top ourselves ahead of them to blow up any possible entanglements, but after going as far

as our objective, we found that the artillery had made it unnecessary. Your souvenirs came from a group of dugouts located around a German command post. Until the 21st we hiked around the district, doing road work, and finally moved into some wonderful German dugouts, like underground bungalows, until Oct. 10th. During this time we operated a captured supply "dumps" and repaired roads.

On Oct. 10th, we moved again by night marches to Verdun, and went into stone barracks in the Faubourg Pavé. Verdun itself is a dead city, the houses are merely shells; and the Boche were shelling it constantly with long-range guns. We retired in double time to the barrack cellars two hours after arrival, gave us a couple of dozen of freight trains for good luck on arrival. On 15th we pulled out again at night under shell fire for the lines north of Verdun, and my platoon, the most advanced, went into shelter at Hamont. (on a hill) relieving a company of French Engineers, who had been working with the "whippet tanks." I sat up the first night in a caved in dugout full of skeletons, absorbing the so called "war atmosphere" to the full. We were dosed with shells and gas here night and day, and were unable to do much work on account of aerial observation. One Dutchman

gave us the once over one day, flying about 200 feet above our heads. We pulled out again and went in again on morning of push near Beaumont after infantry. Did rush job on roads to get artillery through under machine gun and shell fire Oct. 9th. Until 13th our platoon did night patrol work on roads, and on that day the entire regiment set out for the rear, marching 113 miles in ten days, down to Esnoeuveaux, between Neufchateau and Chaumont. Here we are located at present waiting to be re-equipped. There you have it in a nutshell. About 6 actual months of our time has been spent on various fronts. Better get a large map of France, look at your letter-heads, and you can follow me along. Of course we are hoping to see Boston very soon. Perhaps Xmas is too much to hope for, but at any rate, we will soon have a re-union, that is, if Laurence can manage to get away from Fort Worth. Let's hope the Hon. Newton Baker will play Santa Claus and surprise us all.

Give my regards to everyone and here's best love and Xmas wishes to yourself if the unexpected doesn't happen.

LEONARD.

MRS. JOHN CROSBY DECEASED.

After a few days of illness with pneumonia, Sarah Prescott, wife of Mr. John Spencer Crosby, of 200 Mystic street, Arlington, passed away Sunday, Jan. 5th. The deceased has, however, been an invalid for the past two years, with a nurse in attendance and it has been chiefly her indomitable will and effort to live to be the companion of her aged husband, that has brought her through several other serious illnesses.

Mrs. Crosby was the youngest of a large family. Her parents were Ellis Gray Blake and Ann Elizabeth Wyman Blake. She was born in Arlington (then called West Cambridge) Nov. 9th, 1839, and in the house which is still standing on Mass. avenue, opposite the Henry Allen estate. Mr. E. Nelson Blake is a brother of the deceased, and is now the only surviving member of the family that was prominent in the town for a long period of years, and as in the fact, the name of Blake and Wyman are still familiar ones in the town, especially in the First Baptist church, where the families have always been active.

In Nov. 5, 1863, Miss Sarah P. Blake united in marriage with Mr. John S. Crosby. The young couple began their married life on Lake street, Belmont, in the house now

occupied by Mr. Sylvester C. Frost. After a year's residence there the couple moved to the house on Mystic street, which has been the Crosby homestead ever since and where the children of the couple were born. The Crosby farm is noted all over this section as a model of thrift and enterprise and here Mrs. Crosby delighted in her home and family circle. Her love for flowers was manifest in the beautiful old fashioned garden she cultivated and which was the delight and inspiration to many a passer by.

She was for a long period of years active in every department of work in the First Baptist church, where she has been a member since May 2, 1858, and there are many who came under her guiding influence who have been made the better for her example and precept.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, from the homestead. The devotional services were conducted by Dr. Nathan E. Wood, minister of the Baptist church. Musical selections were rendered by the Pilgrim Quartette. The interment was in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her husband who is in his ninetieth year. Also three sons, Hon. J. Howell Crosby, Nelson B. Crosby, Roland S. Crosby, all of Arlington. There are ten grand-children and one great-grandchild.

ARLINGTON HIGH LOSES BASKETBALL GAME.

For the first time in the history of this town, basketball was played in the High school on Monday afternoon. The game marked the opening of the season for Arlington. The team showed up well, considering the short time they have had to practice and appear to be material for a very good team. A few of the details which come from experience in playing the game will come along as the game progresses, such as continually covering the opposing man and watching him; also more team work. To pick flaws in the team at this stage of the game would not be fair. The team played a clean game and during the first period showed up fast and strong, without a foul being called. In the second period the opposing team, Brockton High, came back strong and soon wore down the Arlington team and piled up a big score. In the closing period the Arlington team was tired out and showed their lack of practice, which is very necessary in order to get the wind to play a long, hard contest.

The game was played in the school gymnasium and was witnessed by a large number. Preliminary to the big game the second teams of both schools played a game, resulting in a victory for Brockton by a score of 26 to 4.

In the main contest Brockton gave Arlington a 27 to 7 defeat, Arlington not having any real chance to score from the first period. Peters of Brockton High was the star of the game and he was responsible for thirteen of Brockton's points. The score:—

BROCKTON H. ARLINGTON H.
Fravego (Triggs), 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f.
Raynovitz (Brady), 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f.
Peters, 3 f. 3 f. 3 f. 3 f.
Jacoby (Fravego, Barry), 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f.

Lind (Connolly), 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f.
Score—Brockton High 27, Arlington High 7. Goals from floor—Raynovitz 2, Fravego 3, Peters 5, Brady 2, Leary, Viano. Goals from fouls—Peters 3, Geary 2, Coolidge. Referee—Cody. Time—One 15 and two 10 minute periods.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Monday evening, in G. A. R. Hall, in the presence of a very large number of visitors and residents of this town, the newly elected officers of Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, S. of V., and the S. of V. Auxiliary 45, were publicly installed. The exercises were interesting all the way through and the installing officers are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which they carried out the work. The guests of the evening were Past National President, Mrs. Mary L. Warren; Mrs. Grace Sweet, division secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Urquhart, president-elect of the W. R. C.

The ladies were installed first, the installing officer being Miss Margaret L. Carney, National President. Her staff was Mrs. Grace Sweet, guide; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, assistant guide; Mrs. Pearl F. Safford and Miss Ella F. Haskell, color bearers; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hanson, chaplain.

The officers installed were I. Pearl Waugh, president; Augusta Young, vice-president; Phoebe A. Teel, Mabelle M. Ham and Olive V. Wallace, trustees; Clara Oakman Powers, treasurer; Beula M. Ham, secretary; Bessie Peck, patriotic instructor; Harriet Longwood, chaplain; Mabelle M. Ham, guide; Etta G. Whittier, assistant guide; May Paine and Minnie W. Ennis, color bearers; Lucrétia Edwards, inside guard; Mildred E. Floyd, press correspondent; Burke W. Ham, judge advocate.

Following this section of the evening's program, the installing officer was presented with a souvenir of the occasion. Mrs. Phoebe Teel was presented with a past-president's badge and a cut glass bowl. Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Taylor also being given souvenirs of the occasion as a reward for their efficient services.

The members of the camp were installed by District Aide W. W. Stone, with Leon H. Palmer, past commander of Camp 79, of Melrose, as guide. This section of the ceremonies were of great interest. Mr. Stone is blind and is ranked as one of the best installing officers of the Sons of Veterans.

The officers installed were George F. Greene, commander; Oscar J. Teel, senior-vice commander; Burke W. Ham, junior-vice commander; Melancthon Bedell, Theodore F. Longwood and Russell A. Ennis, camp council; I. Waldo Floyd, secretary; Orlando J. Sebott, treasurer; M. Bedell, chaplain; T. F. Longwood, guide; C. H. Irvin, color bearer; B. E. Mace, inside guard; John Meaney, outside guard; R. C. Young, patriotic instructor.

Following the installation souve-

Continued on Page Three

CHANDLER
GREATEST OF ALL SIXESChandler is Back
to \$1795

THAT'S the word on the street today. It's good news to the car-using public.

With this \$300 Reduction

Chandler leads in price, now as always, because it is a basic policy of the Chandler Company to build a really fine car and *price it as closely as it can be priced.* The great Chandler plant, the millions of capital employed in Chandler production, are back of that statement. They exist because of that policy.

Chandler is the greatest of sixes.

Cars come and go. Types of motors, too. Chandler lives and grows, and every season multiplies its friends.

On the splendid Chandler chassis, famous for its marvelous motor, are mounted most attractive styles of body, distinguished in design, luxuriously comfortable, handsomely finished and upholstered.

Touring Car

The big, roomy Chandler Touring Car, seating seven in perfect comfort, leads the line. In grace and beauty of design, it holds pre-eminence.

Four-Passenger Roadster

The Chandler Roadster, seating four, continues to hold its favor with a big public. Chandler design has solved the problem of the close-coupled seating arrangement without the sacrifice of beauty of body lines.

Dispatch Car

The Chandler Dispatch Car, seating four, is all that its name implies. A car to "go get there" in. Snappy, fast—with just a touch of raciness in its make-up.

Convertible Sedan
and Coupe

In the four-door Convertible Sedan, seating seven, and the four-passenger Convertible Coupe, Chandler offers the very finest development of the all-season type of car. Beautifully built cars, both of them. With windows closed they offer snug protection against snow or rain or cold. With windows lowered or removed, they are quite as open to the sunshine and soft warm air of pleasant days as is any other type of car. Thousands are buying Chandler sedans and coupes now, and enjoying their delightful riding comfort.

And Chandler is Back to \$1795

In choosing your new car you will consider the Chandler. Let us show you now why Chandler is the greatest of sixes. Come, decide for yourself.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875

Convertible Sedan, \$2495

Convertible Coupe, \$2395

Limousine, \$3095

All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

W. G. TENNEY, AGENT,

55 CLEVELAND STREET,

Arlington, Mass.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

(Prices as listed above effective on and after January 6, 1919.)

LOCATION OF BOX ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway, 250	
Combination A. No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 44-7	
Hose 1, Arlington Heights. 64-4	
13 Cor. Henderson and Sawin St.	
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2 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36.

2 blows at 6.45, a. m.; 1 blow noon and 2 blows 6.45, p. m. (special signal).

Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

Three blows, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.

Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal).

4-4-4 Fire in Medford.

Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal).

5-5-5 Fire in Somerville.

Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.

Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.

Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and await orders.

Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

Still Alarm—2 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.

Telephone Central Fire Station, 350 giving exact location of fire.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

Number.	LOCATION OF BOXES.
121 Cor.	Woburn and Cottage street.
122 " "	Woburn street and Manley Court.
123 " "	Woburn and Vine Sts.
124 " "	Woburn and Lowell Sts.
125 " "	Lowell and Maple Sts.
126 " "	Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.
127 " "	Mass. Ave. at Baptist church.
128 " "	Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.
129 " "	Winthrop Road & Highland Ave.
130 " "	Highland and Acadia Ave.
131 " "	Bloomfield and East Sts.
132 " "	Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.
133 " "	Manroe School.
134 " "	Perry Road and Warren St.
135 " "	Mass. Ave. and Perry Road.
136 " "	Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.
137 " "	Pelham and Elliott Roads.
138 " "	Warren St. and Riverside Road.
139 " "	Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.
140 " "	Mass. Ave. and Middle St.
141 " "	Maple Street at H. H. Tyler's.
142 " "	Mass. and Locust Sts.
143 " "	Mass. and Independence Aves.
144 " "	Mass. Ave. and Curve St.
145 " "	Adams School.
146 " "	Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
147 " "	Pleasant St. at C. M. Lawrence's.
148 " "	Watertown St. at Geo. W. Norton's.
149 " "	Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.
150 " "	Mass. Ave. and Oak St.
151 " "	Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington R. Station.
152 " "	Oak St. at C. E. McPherson's.
153 " "	Mass. Ave. at J. P. O'Riordan's.
154 " "	Mass. Ave. and Charles St.
155 " "	Wilson and Acadia Ave.
156 " "	Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
157 " "	Bedford St. at John Hinchey's.
158 " "	Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.
159 " "	Bedford and Revere Sts.
160 " "	Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.
161 " "	Bedford St. at No. Lexington R. Station.
162 " "	Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.
163 " "	Reed and Ash Sts.
164 " "	Bedford St. at Warren A. Davis'.
165 " "	Bedford St. at Lexington Park.
166 " "	Mass. Ave. and Elm Ave.
167 " "	Clark and Forest Sts.
168 " "	Hancock School.
169 " "	Parker St. and Jackson Court.
170 " "	Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
171 " "	Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
172 " "	Town Farm.
173 " "	Mass. Ave. and School St.
174 " "	Lincoln St. and Audubon Road.
175 " "	Lincoln and School Sts.
176 " "	Lincoln and Middle Sts. [Harding's Corner].
177 " "	Cary Farm.
178 " "	Hancock St. near Edgewood Road.
179 " "	Hancock and Adams Sts.
180 " "	Adams and Merriam Sts.
181 " "	Adams and East Sts.
182 " "	Adams and North Sts.
183 " "	Lowell and East Sts.
184 " "	Hancock St. and Lexington Sts.
185 " "	Grove and Burlington Sts.
186 " "	Grove St. at Franklin D. Simond's.
187 " "	Burlington St. near J. G. Graham's.
188 " "	Mass. Ave. and Waltham St.
189 " "	Waltham St. opp. O. H. Wiswell's.
190 " "	Waltham and Middle Sts.
191 " "	Middle and Spring Sts.
192 " "	Concord Ave. and Spring St.
193 " "	Middle St. at Valley Field Farm.
194 " "	Waltham and Blossom Sts.
195 " "	Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
196 " "	Mass. Ave. opp. Merriam St.
197 " "	Merriam and Oakland Sts.
198 " "	Oakland St. opp. A. E. Locke's.
199 " "	Merriam and Chandler Sts.
200 " "	Merriam St. and Somerset Road.
201 " "	Hayes Ave. and Berwick Road.
202 " "	Merriam and York Sts.
203 " "	Grant and Sherman Sts.
204 " "	Sherman and Sheridan Sts.
205 " "	Jefferson Union Company.
206 " "	Grant and York Sts.

SIGNALS

Second Alarm—repetition of first.

All Out-Two Blows.

Still Alarm—Two Blows Twice.

Brush Fire—2 blows followed by box number.

Out of Town Signal—Three Blows.

Test Signal—Two Blows at 7 A. M. One blow at 12 M. and Two blows at 7 P. M. No school Signal—333 repeated 5 times.

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES TO RENT

THE SOLUTION

By MARGUERITE HAGGERTY

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Hazel ran upstairs to her particular little nook, and fairly threw herself into a large lounge chair. "I guess if I stay up here and read for a while I will be left undisturbed for an hour at least," thought this dainty little miss. After a few minutes had elapsed, the book was thrown idly to one side, and resting her head comfortably on the back of the chair, she closed her eyes, intending to solve the meaning of a letter that she had received that morning. Then, on second thought, she snatched the engrossing, missive from a nearby table and settled back once again to peruse its contents.

"Oh, how perplexing it all seems. What can he possibly mean? Oh, well, I suppose I am too silly and nonsensical for words. The idea of worrying myself over his flimsy moods." Thus she argued with herself. One minute pitying her hero, and the next instant ready to pounce upon herself for wasting valuable time pondering over his puzzling letter.

A half hour later, Edith, the peace-maker of the family, was passing to her room, and happening to glance into her younger sister's den, saw that she was enjoying a serene little nap. Edith was a kindergarten teacher, and had just returned home feeling rather weary. Instantly it dawned upon her that a light luncheon served upstairs near the cozy fireside would be both inviting and soothing after a tedious day's teaching. Soon the shades were drawn, and the electric lamp lit, casting a soft green glow over the room, while a tempting table set for two sent such a delicious aroma throughout the room that none could possibly escape its lure. A merry ripple of laughter rang out, echoing down the hallway to the rest of the family household, who were already partly through with the evening meal. Hazel, blinking and smiling, jumped up and kissed her sister affectionately, at the same time silently uttering a prayer of thanksgiving to heaven for such a thoughtful and generous-hearted sister.

During the course of the meal, all the petty trials and grievances of the day were talked over. Naturally, Hazel, still feeling quite upset, brought into the discussion the arrival of the mysterious letter from her affianced sailor boy.

"Edith, dear, I have felt blue all day, but now that you are home it seems that a rainbow has flashed over my landscape, and brightened my hopes."

"Well, Hazel, the only possible solution is that you must curb your pride, and write him a very courteous letter. In the meantime, a younger sister, the mischievous Miss Anna, who had gained knowledge of the letter earlier in the day, was patching up stray thoughts, and was positive that she must be the innocent troublemaker, who had prompted all this misunderstanding. Anna was certainly nervous that evening. First, a knife fell, then a plate went crashing to the floor. Bang! down went a butter dish, and oh, what a dab that butter did make on the carpet. "For pity's sake," remonstrated her mother, "can't you hold a plate in your hands for five minutes?"

The next day Anna, after contemplating on the unhappy incident that had occurred, resolved to waylay the peacemaker. That same afternoon quite an interview took place.

"No, Edith, please do not inform Hazel that I wore her green silk dress, because after she refused to loan it to me, why, I promised to be content with her rose crepe de chine. Then, when I went to look over her wardrobe, the green dress looked so perfectly wonderful that I could not resist the temptation to wear it. Of course," she went on, "Hazel was lying down, and I stealthily slipped upstairs and tried it on. The color suited me so well, together with the fact that I am such a terribly selfish and vain girl, made it impossible for me to refrain from wearing the gown. That night, with George Parker at the social, I saw Jack Turner coming towards me. I felt pretty guilty and decided the best thing to do was to shade my face with my hat. Probably I endeavored not to hold George's attention, and fairly succeeded. Do you understand now why Jack wrote in such a melancholy strain? Poor Jack. He thought Hazel was deceiving him. He might have known, however, that Hazel would not refuse to go with him in order to attend the social with George. I will straighten matters out, though, if you will only have confidence in me, Edith, and please keep Hazel in ignorance of the entire affair."

A week later a handsome young sailor was seen heading for 25 Oriole street, the home of a certain Miss Hazel Stewart. After a few necessary explanations, Jack informed Hazel that he was a perfect cad and to have sent her such a queer letter.

"Won't you try to forgive me, Hazel, dear?" he murmured, as he took her hand in his. With a radiant smile, she answered:

"Little raindrops in the form of troubles only serve to strengthen our affections, and therefore I forgive you, provided you promise to check your hasty temper in the future."

Just then Anna coming upon the scene, peeped in between the portieres, and heaving a sigh of relief, raised her right hand and quietly murmured: "Never again."

THINGS TO LEARN IN NAVY

Old Petty Officer Reminds the Recruits There Are Some Things That Cannot Be Taught.

The old petty officer in charge of the drills drew a deep breath and looked down the long lines of newly enlisted apprentice seamen. A few of the boys were from the poorer quarters of nearby cities and towns; some were from the farming districts; but the greater number were undergraduates from colleges and universities flocking to the colors at the first intimation of their country's need, and all were astonishingly transformed by the mere donning of uniforms and caps, into potential sailors for the ships of the United States navy.

The petty officer cleared his throat, writes Harriet Welles in Scribner's. Somehow the sunny parade ground, bordered by cheerful yellow brick barracks and backed by the sparkling blue of Narragansett bay and the distant, pointed spires of Newport churches, seemed too incongruously peaceful compared with the things of which he was trying to speak. He cleared his throat again.

"I'd like to remind you, lads," he said, "that there are some things in our navy that you'll have to learn for yourselves. We can teach you the manual of arms and the drills; and there are schools here to train you for any branch of ship's work that you have a leaning toward—wireless, electricity, signal corps, hospital corps, engineering, cooking and yeoman's work—but what you've got to get, if you're to be of any real use, is the spirit of the navy!"

"Maybe there's those with education enough to explain that spirit to you. I haven't got the words. I only know what it means in actions. Summed up, it amounts to about this: Aboard ship there ain't no you and there ain't no me; there's just us! And we're working together under the flag of the finest country on earth."

NO VEHICLE FOR AN AVIATOR

Motorcycle Which Was "Jogging Along at Only 64 Miles an Hour," Injured Rider.

At present I am in the convalescent ward of an American aviation center in Italy, recovering from a slight accident wherein the motorcycle—the silly beast—shied at a dog and ran off the road while I was jogging quietly along at 64 miles an hour, Lieut. Paton MacGillivray, U. S. A., writes in Atlantic Magazine. These crazy cycles seem to poke along, after one has been riding in a plane near the ground, making twice that speed. Hence the temptation to run wide open on "high."

I had my usual luck—motorcycle almost a complete wreck—but I was gently tossed 20 or 30 feet from the scene of the accident and thus got out of the way. When found to be suffering from a sprained left ankle, a rather deep gash down to the bone on my left shin, a dislocated thumb and a face that is a sight to behold—I never was a beauty until now—it's quite wonderful how the little experiences of life make a new man of you. And really aviation, I am finding, has its dangers.

Were it not that the accident occurred "in the line of duty" I should probably be explaining to some stern court-martial why our camp has one less cycle. The commanding officer forbade me riding a motorcycle again, saying rather delicately that aviators are too valuable to waste; but somehow or other I have rather a sneaking suspicion that it was merely a tactful way of saying that motorcycles in Italy are too valuable to waste on this particular aviator.

His Autobiography.

In one of the big base hospitals of the army not long ago a new librarian was set to work by the American Library association. She was a very charming young woman, and very anxious to please all of her "customers," though some of them didn't even wish to look at a book. In her rounds she approached one of the patients and he declined to be interested in her wares. At the next cot she stopped and offered its occupant a book.

"What's it about?" the patient asked.

"Oh, this is Bambi," said the librarian. "It's about a girl who married a man without his having anything to say about it."

"Hold on there," shouted the man who had declined all books. He raised himself up on his elbow and reached out his hand. "Give me that book. It's my autobiography."—From a Bulletin of the American Library Association.

Human in Spite of Stars.

A private of the buck species was watching a plane duel in the skies.

"Quite a sight," said a voice beside him, and his head nearly dropped off when he saw that it belonged to the general commanding the division.

There is a story in that same division about the same general, which describes how he was seen one day recently walking along and chatting with a top sergeant. This shows that a use has at last been found for top sergeants.

That division did its share, and paid its price for the doing, when it helped to drive the Hun back across the Marne. That night some one softly opened the general's door, and then as softly closed it. And the word went around that he sat with his face buried in his hands, and his frame quivering with sobs.—The Stars and Stripes.

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NEW FURS FOR SALE. Muffs and Neckwear readymade or to order.

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We strive to imbue the same spirit in our business. Our stocks of

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have been recruited to war strength and we strive to maintain the highest state of efficiency in quality and service.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's CUSTOM TAILOR.

LATEST STYLES 435 Mass. Avenue

Clothes Cleaned and Pressed. Old Suits remodelled

Continued from Page Two

nirs were presented the installing officer and his guide, both of whom made short speeches, followed by a short speech by Chief of police Thos. O. D. Urquhart. An orchestra furnished music for the installation exercises. Peter Tillsley, an expert with musical glasses, entertained with a number of selections. The evening closed with a collation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Grace E. McLelland, late of Arlington in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary A. McLelland, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

28dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ezra Robinson, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, by Elizabeth M. Robinson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

28dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martin Hayes, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary Doherty, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue,
Arlington, Mass.

Published Every Saturday By

C. S. PARKER & SON
Publishers

CHARLES S. PARKER, Editor
MISS GRACE PARKER, Assistant

Reporters

John R. Hendrick, J. J. Buck,
Miss Ruth W. Hamilton.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c.

Arlington, January 11, 1919.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Price for one week, (Per inch) \$1.00
25 cents per week afterwards.
One-half inch 50c when cash accompanies
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Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston
post office as second class matter.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Not for a long series of years has this country experienced a shock equal to that felt on Monday when announcement was made of the sudden and wholly unexpected death of Theodore Roosevelt. The reason for this dismay is of easy explanation. He was one of the few names, (like Washington, Lincoln, Grant), whose mere mention brings to mind a towering personality and qualities of leadership vouchsafed to few; one to whom duty was his guiding star, with whom no sacrifice was too great to make in performance of that duty. So influenced, a catalogue of his achievements that were of immense benefit to the world would fill a large volume.

The death of such a personality at this trying period in national life is a world loss, but what he has spoken and written during the past four years cannot be forgotten and will live after him as an inspiration to strive for the accomplishment of the high things at which he aimed. Perhaps there cannot be better expressed than in his own words in a letter from him, read at the All American Festival in New York on Jan. 5th:—

"I cannot be with you, and so all I can do is to wish you godspeed. There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism, merely because the war is over. There are plenty of persons who have already made the assertion that they believe the American people have a short memory and that they intend to revive all the foreign associations which most directly interfere with the complete Americanization of our people. Our principle in this matter should be absolutely simple. In the first place, we should insist that if the immigrant who comes here does in good faith become an American and assimilates himself to us he shall be treated on an exact equality with every one else, for it is an outrage to discriminate against any such man because of creed or birthplace or origin.

But this is predicated upon the man's becoming in very fact an American and nothing but an American. If he tries to keep segregated with men of his own origin and separated from the rest of America, then he isn't doing his part as an American. There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any foreign flag or nation to which we are hostile. We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people.

At the Nation's Capitol, and in most of the states of the Union, in foreign capitals as well, every possible mark of respect to the memory of Col. Roosevelt was shown, and perhaps never before have so many men of national reputation, regardless of political affiliation, given personal testimony to the high character of an American citizen.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Shall we be Pessimistic Or
Optimistic.

The termination of the War has come so suddenly that it has left both labor and industry with a feeling of being "up in the air" with all landing places seemingly covered with rocks. We are suddenly confronted with the keen necessity for readjustment of our economic and industrial affairs involving a change from the high pressure production of war munitions and supplies with its harsh sacrifice of the so-called non-essential industries to a state of affairs where it is highly imperative that the great bulk of war production be quickly stopped and set to the task of producing for domestic consumption in order to provide full and adequate employment. A serious period of non-employment or a sudden drop in the level of wages would bring consequences which every thoughtful man wishes to avoid.

With the government cancelling

important contracts thousands of war-workers have been discharged from hundreds of plants. The movement of troops from Europe has commenced and the process of demobilization at the concentration camps is well under way. It would seem at first thought that the absorption of the great labor surplus resulting from all those causes might be difficult of accomplishment without serious danger of economic unrest and hardship.

Various speakers have been warning of the possibility of a spread of radical socialism and Bolshevism. The fear has been expressed that the disorders current in the various European nations might spread to this country with the return of the troops.

It is well to lend ear to such expressions but not to be unduly influenced thereby. Certainly no right thinking person having a true love for the economic freedom which we enjoy in America would care to see the curse of Bolshevism fastened upon our body politic. The best way to exercise preventive measures at this time is to maintain and encourage a strong and vigorous optimism, to stimulate and strengthen the growing desire on the part of the public to co-operate with industry in the maintenance of prosperity, and to aid and support every laudable agency for readjustment.

The time is at hand when every commercial organization of Mass. should endeavor to analyze its situation as never before and by looking ahead of the current trend of events lead the community to a larger and a better future. No service that can be rendered will be more productive of lasting good than to bring about an intelligent understanding among employers and employees of their mutual difficulties. The problem before us is to find a way to bring all these interests, those of the manufacturers and their organizations and of the laborer and his union to the point where "with their feet under the same table" they may discuss and adjust their inter-related problems.

LEND-A-HAND.

Although the armistice has been signed and hostilities have ceased, thousands of men are still in uniform. There are 60,000 soldiers and sailors stationed in the vicinity of Boston. Many are away from family and friends, and therefore the need for a touch of home life is very great.

The houses open to them for week-ends and dinners are taxed to the utmost. In order to accommodate the waiting list, two rest and recreation houses have been opened; the Quincy Shore Estate in Brookline, known as the Jamaica Pond House, and the Hughes House in Milton. A house mother is in charge of each, and a local committee looks out for the entertainment of the boys in arranging dances, winter sports, etc. Many who, for some reason, cannot entertain men in their homes could serve in this new work, by contributing guest tickets for the week-end parties. A dollar pays for the entertainment of one man from Saturday afternoon till Sunday night. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. John Balch, chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee of the Boston War Camp Community Service, 848 Little Building, Boston.

CHANGE NEEDED.

The Legislature is now settled down to the business of law making and law amending. We would call the attention of members in both branches to the fact so plainly demonstrated at the November election, that we shall never get responsible and efficient state government until a return is made to efficient and responsible party government. The direct primary law has proved worse than a flat failure. Intended and promised to increase interest among voters in the selection of candidates for office, it has utterly failed of its purpose, while supplying to personal interests a vehicle of most approved pattern in accomplishing ambitions. The sensible man, when he discovers he is travelling in a wrong direction, about faces.

WOUNDED MEN FETED.

Confetti and serpentine streamers instead of hand grenades and anti Hun fares, were the weapons of jollity that greeted 400 returned soldiers, patients of Walter Reed Hospital, at a party brimful of Xmas cheer, given in their honor by the Finance Division of the War Department at the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park Road Northwest.

Three thousand persons including members of the diplomatic missions, the Red Cross and government departments, paid tribute to these men, many of whom spent their last Christmas not far from German lines. The hall draped with the tri-colored pennants of the allies and packed with soldiers wearing the uniforms of the United States, England, France and Italy, formed the military background for the party. In the center of the floor was a mammoth Xmas tree, laden with colored electric lights and strings of silver and gold tinsel.

The admission pass was a wound stripe and a medal for valor. Many soldiers wore bright colored French service cords received in recognition

of their bravery. Not a soldier present lacked a chevron for foreign service, whether in the uniform of the United States or her allies. Gifts were distributed to each soldier as he circled around the Christmas tree. Captain Jenks, of the Quartermaster Corps, impersonated Santa Claus. The receiving line included Gen. Goethals, Mrs. Noble, Gen. McLachlan of the British Embassy, Madame Collardet, wife of Gen. Collardet, of the French Military Mission, Lady Dower of the British Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier of the Quartermaster Corps. Capt. L. W. Mack, administration section of the finance department, was in active charge of the evening's entertainment. Sergt. G. B. Ladd was his assistant. (Sergt. Ladd is an Arlington boy).

Deaths

CLIFFORD—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Gertrude K. daughter of Catharine E. and the late William T. Clifford, of 51 Palmer street.
COHEN—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Abraham Cohen of 93 Sylvia street, aged 22 years.
CROSBY—In Arlington, Jan. 4, Sarah Prescott, wife of John S. Crosby, of 200 Mystic street, in her 80th year.
GOODWIN—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Catharine E. (Sullivan) Goodwin, wife of Harry D. Goodwin, of 54 Olex Road.
JOHNSON—In North Lexington, suddenly, Jan. 6, Mrs. Sarah Braden, wife of Frank Johnson, aged 33 years.
MAHAN—In Arlington, Jan. 7, Margaret A. F., wife of Walter F. Mahan, of 61 Amsden street.
MEADE—In Lexington, Jan. 3, William P. son of the late William and Mary A. Meade.
O'NEIL—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Catharine O'Neil, widow of Patrick O'Neil, of 264 Broadway.
WHITTIER—In Arlington, Jan. 3, Sarah Ann, wife of Nathaniel E. Whittier of 20 Central street, aged 62 years, 6 months 1 day.
McCARNEY—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Patrick H. McCarthy, husband of Sara Boyle McCarthy, of 85 Cleveland street.
STEWART—In Arlington, Jan. 6, Alexander A. Stewart, of 122 Appleton street, aged 55 years, 6 months, 27 days.
SMITH—In Arlington, Jan. 7, Fannie Esther Smith, daughter of the late Reuben Frost, of 417 Mass. avenue, aged 63 years, 9 months, 24 days.
SMITH—In Arlington, Jan. 7, Myrtle Viola, daughter of Mrs. William Smith, of 20 Woodbury street, aged 28 years, 9 months, 14 days.
BOWIE—In Arlington, Jan. 7, Georgia R., wife of Frank Bowie, of 8 Applan Way, Cambridge, aged 33 years, 2 months.
CARLIN—In Arlington, Jan. 6, Mary Elizabeth Carlin, of 126 Mass. avenue, aged 59 years, 3 months, 18 days.
FLINT—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Fred W., husband of Madeline C. Flint, of 16 Everett street, aged 27 years, 10 months, 28 days.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Marshall Sumner Holbrook, also called M. Sumner Holbrook, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William J. Drew, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
11jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

There will be an auction sale of household furniture at the Arlington Storage Warehouse, 20 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass. on January 27, 1919, furniture stored in the name of Mrs. L. J. Eaton, on which no storage charges have been paid for more than one year.
11jan2w

LOST—Friday, Jan. 3, diamond ring, gypsy setting. Owner please notify J. H. H., 600 Mass. avenue, Arlington, Mass.
11jan1w

SEAMSTRESS—Would like work by the day. Apply at 49 Rawson Road, Arlington.
11jan1w

REWARD OFFERED—Lost, a large gray cat, Buster, with white paws and breast. Strayed December 21, possibly toward Lexington. Notify Mrs. E. M. Hall, 1619 Mass. avenue, Cambridge.
11jan1w

TO LET—House at 801 Mass. avenue \$40 a month at 6 Ramsdell Court, \$30 a month. Apply to Abbott Allen, 339 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
11jan2w

FOR SALE—A beautiful set of Eastern Mink furs; large muff and neck-piece. Prices reasonable. Apply to X. Y., Advocate office.
11jan1w

TWO GIRLS OR WOMEN

WANTED—Two girls or women who are deft with their fingers, and who enjoy fussy work in a studio, to assist me in my butterfly work. Apply to Rose Whitney Smith, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 232-M.
11jan1f

WANTED—A housekeeper in family of three in Arlington, one who can do home nights preferred. Address D. F. Advocate Office.
4jan1w

LOST—Book No. 24567 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped.
28dec3w

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—For Sale or For Rent 10 to 12 room Single Houses beautifully located. L. F. Brigham, 50 Bromfield St., Boston.
17aug1f

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of John Sullivan, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY SULLIVAN, Admx.
(Address)
51 Magnolia Street,
Arlington, Mass.
Arlington, Mass. Dec. 24, 1918.
4jan3w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Waterman A. Taft, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, and appointing George I. Dewar, Raymond S. Farr, and William W. Weaver, of Somerville, Massachusetts, their agents, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.
GEORGE I. DEWAR,
RAYMOND S. FARR,
WATERMAN A. TAFT, Jr.
Executors.
(Address)
Room 609, 53 State Street,
Boston, Mass.
January 3, 1919.
11jan3w

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Twenty-two states have ratified the prohibitory amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Removal of restrictions upon importation of wool from all non-enemy countries has been ordered by the War Trade Board and became effective Jan. 10.

The heads of all the great railroad systems of this country are unanimous in opposition to the McAdoo proposition of what really amounts to government ownership.

The recommendation for an increased penalty for the theft of automobiles, made by the special commission on motor vehicles, will meet with instant approval.

Germany, Austria, Turkey, Bulgaria are the only people officially accepting President Wilson's "fourteen points" without reserve. America has not had, nor is likely to have, a chance to express her opinion.

Of 71,114 wounded and injury cases tabulated in the expeditionary hospitals in France between Jan. 15 and Oct. 15, 1918, there were 85.3 per cent who recovered and returned to duty. The percentage of deaths was 8.8.

With plenty of hard and soft coal in sight, Fuel Administrator Storow has closed up shop. Doubtless he figures that at present prices the public needs no other monitor to warn it not to waste a pound of the precious product.

Returning army officers are warned by the General Staff that they are still under orders and must not forget it. Discipline will be maintained, "even to the extent of bringing to trial some who are shortly to leave the military service."

Count George F. von Hertling, considered the most learned man among all those in recent years called to the office of Chancellor for Germany, died Jan. 4, after a brief illness. He was born in Oct. 1843. He was the leader of what is called the Clerical party.

Among recent army supplies surrendered by Germany was a bunch of eighty-eight really worthless cannon. Gen. Foch refused to accept the same and others in good order were substituted. Incidents multiply that show "the club" to be the only weapon to use with Germany.

To most people outside of Germany it will appear a perfectly reasonable proposition that the best way to discourage any German desire for the next war is to make Germany pay for this one. Fixing the price to be paid should take precedence of all other matters to be considered.

An estimated increase of fifty to seventy per cent in the cost of living between July, 1914, and November, 1918, for wage-earners in representative industrial communities in the United States is reported in a preliminary statement made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Department of justice agents in New York, who have been watching German suspects in that city, have been assigned to the work of frustrating the activities of five groups of Bolsheviks which have been established there. The spread of Bolshevism is admitted to have become "alarming."

That the divinity that doth hedge a king is slowly disappearing before the invading hosts of democracy is indicated not only in the betrayal of the Princess Patricia to a commoner but also in the published list of those whose privilege it was to attend the banquet given in honor of President Wilson in Buckingham Palace.

At least 1,400,000 tons of foodstuffs, costing approximately \$350,000,000 delivered, will be needed to carry through until the next harvest the populations of the districts thus far investigated by the American staff of the Commission on European Relief. Feeding starving Europe out of America's surplus, means sharp economies at home.

The second annual Red Cross Horse Show at the Park Riding School, Ipswich street, Boston, for the benefit of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening of this week (January 10 and 11). The large number of entries for the twenty-three show classes and the advance sale of tickets indicate that the more than \$3,000 raised for the Chapter at the first show, last Jan., will be exceeded this year.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

In accordance with provisions of Section 30, Chapter 590, Acts of 1908, notice is hereby given that George Hill is President, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer, and Edward S. Fessenden, Assistant Treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, and that the following named persons are members of the Board of Investment of said Bank:—George Hill, Charles W. Allen and Omar W. Whittemore. Attest:—
ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 11, 1919.
11jan1w

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of George Couper, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
GERTRUDE HULL COUPER,
HENRY J. COUPER,
Executors.
(Address)
6 Beacon Street, Boston,
care of Charles S. Wng. Atty.
Dec. 30, 1918.
11jan3w

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—E. A. Coolidge, 107 Mass. avenue, East Lexington, has discontinued the real estate business operated under that name and no other person is authorized to do business under that name.
4jan3w

WANTED—Place in a small family in Arlington by capable woman. Can cook, wait on table, do chamber work and take care of house, but cannot do washing and ironing or heavy cleaning or accounts of health. Clean, economical and trustworthy. Good references. Address B. H. B. 290 Mass. avenue, Lexington.
4jan2w

WANTED—A young man 20 years old for assistant packer, also learn to be a packer. Apply between 8 and 9.30 a. m. at Factory, 78 Summer street corner Mill street, Arlington.
30nov1f

Water Damage Insurance.

Protect your house from Damage by Leakage, Overflow or Freezing of Plumbing and Heating Systems, Open or Broken Windows, Defective Roofs, Backing up of Water from Gutters, and many other causes.

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Insurance of all Kinds.

When you have a frame put about a picture, it usually remains there a long time. If it does not suit the picture you are disappointed, and that disappointment remains with you as long as the frame is in sight. Let us help you choose a frame that will be a pleasure to you always.

FOSTER BROTHERS PICTURE FRAMERS

4 PARK SQUARE BOSTON
(Factory Summer and Mill Streets, Arlington.)

William A. Muller & Co.

CORPORATION

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1847

INSURANCE

55 Kilby Street, Boston

CELERY BOARDS

TELEPHONE LEX. 730

LEXINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. James Southall.

Mr. Frank Ewart, of Wachusett avenue, is recovering from a severe illness of influenza.

The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. O. B. Vinal, 134 Appleton street, at 2.30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 15.

R. Neilson Muir, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning on "Creation." In the evening his subject will be "Seeking the highest good—Pleasure?"

Next Sunday is Children's Sunday at Park avenue Cong'l church and the pastor will tell a story for the children, in place of the usual sermon.

This week is Mobilization week at the Methodist church. All Christian forces will be mobilized for Evangelical services later. At the services next Sunday, "Evangelism" will be the theme for the day.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting of the Baptist church was exceptionally for the New Year. "Worth While Life Purposes," was the subject. Next Sunday the topic is "The Practice of Kindness." Leader, Miss Kathleen Rounds.

Last Sunday morning, communion service was observed at Park avenue Cong'l church. In the evening the pastor, Rev. John M. Phillips, spoke on "The Art of taking second place." Both services were well attended.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, the regular annual meeting of the Park Ave. Cong'l church will take place. A supper will be served, after which reports of church officers and committees will be read, followed by election of officers for the coming year.

Monday night a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church was held at the church with the pastor, Rev. Edson R. Leach, presiding. All social affairs are cancelled, as far as possible this month, to keep the plank clear for Evangelism.

Last Sunday the Methodist church followed the Centenary movement by having a "Life Service Day." In the evening a service flag service was held, when the parents of the boys in service were invited to sit together in the body of the church. The pastor, Rev. Edson R. Leach, had a pleasant surprise in store for these parents, for as he spoke of each young man's part in the war, by use of a radiophone, the photograph of the young man was thrown on the wall. The pastor then made a plea for the enlistment of young people in some form of Christian activity, the ministry, deaconess or missionary work. Every Methodist church from now on will have a service flag, with a star for every member who leaves that church for any one of these missions.

Miss Myrtle Smith passed away at her home on Woodbridge street at 5 o'clock last, Tuesday morning, of pneumonia. She was born in Fort Saxon, Nova Scotia, twenty-eight years ago, and was a member of Trinity Methodist church, Worcester. Miss Smith was a beautiful Christian girl, always striving to walk in the steps of her Saviour. She leaves a mother, Mrs. William Smith, one brother, Mr. James Smith of Lexington, and five sisters, Mrs. James Corish of Norwood, Mass., Mrs. Reuben Oikel of Shelburne, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Webster Kilgore of Nwray Lake, Me., Miss Mary L. Smith, of Everett, Mass., and Miss Gladys Smith of Arlington Heights. The funeral was held on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, from the Methodist church, Rev. Edson R. Leach, pastor of the church, officiating. The interment was in Arlington.

Last Sunday evening, representative men from three churches, the Cong'l, Baptist and Methodist, met in the Baptist church to discuss the possibility of having a Union church. Young Men's club and gymnasium, with the suggestion that the Kimball Building at Arlington Heights be hired for that purpose. Rev. Edson R. Leach, pastor of the Methodist church, presided. The scheme was very favorably looked upon by the men present. A committee comprised of the three pastors of above named churches and two men from each church was appointed. The committee met at the Kimball Building on Tuesday afternoon to inspect the same and decide as to its suitability for proposed purposes. In the evening they met and formulated a report. Next Sunday evening the men of the three churches will meet, and the committee will then make a report.

All this week, cottage prayer meetings in each one of the unit groups of the Methodist church were held. Monday evening, the Liberty Heights group met with Mrs. James Cook and the meeting was led by Mrs. E. R. Leach. Tuesday evening, the Lowell street group met at the home of Mrs. Cross. At this meeting the singing was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Southall. Wednesday evening the Park street group held a meeting with Mrs. Dearborn and Thursday evening the Crescent Hill group met with Mrs. H. K. Brown. The singing was by male voices, led by Mr. L. E. Danton. Tonight (Friday evening) the New Wilbur Land group meets with Mr. Ephraim Smith, 162 Rhinecliff street. The singing at this meeting will be led by S. B. Lilley. All of the meetings, with the exception of Monday's, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edson R. Leach.

The Arlington Heights Study Club had a very successful and well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Verne Q. Powell, of Oakland avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 7. "French Music" was the subject of the meeting and the program, which was of great interest, was in charge of the Music Committee and is given as follows, "The Star Spangled Banner," Paper on Ancient Music of France, Mrs. Powell; Trios, a. Musette by J.

M. LeClair; b. Rondo, by J. Ph. Rambeau, c. Amariyllis, Gavotte, Louis XIII, Misses Doe, Quimby and Powell, Readings, a. Sonnet on Don Quixote, by Paul Verlaine, translated by Vittoria Dallin; b. Carcassonne, translated by M. E. Sherwood, c. Patria, Victor Hugo, Velma Bailey, Hicks. Paper on Modern French Music and Composers, Mrs. Doe; Trios, a. Herodiade, Prelude Act 4, Massenet; b. Romance, Debussy; c. March of the Little Lead Soldiers, Plerne; Misses Doe, Quimby and Powell, Reading, "If I were King," Act 2, Scene 3, Dramatized by Velma Bailey Hicks; The Marseillaise, Velma Bailey Hicks, reader; Miss Olive Doe, violinist; Miss Lucille Quimby, cellist; Miss Martha Powell, pianist. The program was exceptionally well rendered, at the close of which tea was served.

Delegates from the Baptist Christian Endeavor attended the Monthly Congress meeting of Sagamore Union, Tuesday evening, which was held in the Christian Endeavor rooms in the New Christian Endeavor Building, corner Mt. Vernon and Joy streets, Boston.

A mobilization social of the A.

H. B. C. was held Wednesday evening in the church vestry. The Boys Brigade marched in while all sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." Welcome by Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker who presided. All congregation rose and cheered out "Welcome" three times to our new pastor, R. Neilson Muir. The World-Wide Guild sang "Thy Kingdom Come." At the roll call these departments replied:—United Helpers and the Missionary Society united under the name of Women's Society, by Mrs. J. W. Hovey, acting supt. of S. S. L. R. Goodwin; primary Dept. Mrs. Chakmakjian; A. F. G. Brotherhood, J. W. Hovey in absence of Pres. Chaff. The Kenney class, Mrs. G. M. Rounds, president; and Mr. J. H. Kenney, Christian Endeavor, in absence of Pres. Gott, reported by Miss Sarah W. Head, secretary; Junior Endeavor by Phyllis Frost, president; Boy's Brigade, Mr. George M. Rounds. The pledge of the Boy's Brigade was recited by Lieut. George Anderson. Fitting words were expressed by Mr. Rounds of the vacancy to be filled and of the work which had been carried on by the late Commandant, Fred R. Maynard, Wm. J. Salter and George Hart, who were connected with the brigade and now "Over There." The world-wide Guild was presented by Miss Helen K. Scheib, who spoke of the objects; definite study of missions and definite giving to missions. Two World-Wide Guild songs were sung, followed by interesting talk of the pastor's work in the West, closed the evening's social hour and refreshments were served.

[Correspondence.]

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A very important part of Arlington's Town government, is that possessed by our Board of Public Works. The functions of this Board cause it to be brought into the most intricate relations with the citizens of the town. When a good citizen has plans for building a home he comes at once to the Board to see if he can get water; later he again calls on the Board to find if he can get sewer connection; after he is nearly settled in his home, he usually wants his street and his sidewalk to be put into good shape so that he and his family can get out comfortably. For these conveniences he comes to the Board. It is safe to say there is hardly a person in our Town who does not have sooner or later to get in touch with this Board. It collects the ashes and the garbage, plows out the sidewalks after a fall of snow, puts sand on them when icy and in many various ways serves the Town. It must keep the streets and sidewalks constantly in good repair and safe for travel, and see that roots of trees, etc., are cut off so that the passer-by will not try and fall and have a chance to get his fingers into the Town Treasury by means of willing lawyers.

The Board employs a large force of men, owns a large number of teams and several motor cars. This force is divided into the Water de-

partment, Sewer department, Highway department and the collection of ashes and garbage and is controlled by the Board through its General Superintendent, Mr. George E. Ahern. Then it has its office force under the direction of Mr. H. M. Willis, whose duties are to keep the records of the work of the various departments up to the minute and to render bills for work done and water used. The Town each year makes large appropriations (the largest next to the schools) for the Board whose members are sworn to fulfill their duties conscientiously with the eye single to the economical expenditure of the same, and the interests of the citizens whose agents they are.

Besides having its own particular work laid out for it by law, the members of the Board, by virtue of their office, are members of the Joint Board, which also has large powers. It will be seen that the members of this Board must be men of sound common sense and good judgment if they are to render to the citizens what they are entitled to have a right to expect of them.

Happily the town has, with some few exceptions, been able to command the services of the right kind of men for this important Board, and in the members of the present Board they have three men who are exceptionally well qualified and keenly interested in the progressive welfare of the Town. Mr. Arthur Birch was elected to serve with Messrs. Adams and Pond, after an interesting contest at the polls, some three years ago. A few months after he assumed office he was honored by being made its chairman. He has had the privilege of serving with more men on this Board than any previous member, for Mr. Adams being compelled to relinquish his duties on account of his important private interests, Mr. Charles H. Gannett was appointed to serve the balance of his term, declining to stand for election held in the March succeeding. Mr. Thomas B. Kennedy became a member. Mr. Pond has not been able to give the time to the duties of the office on account of absence on business by his large firm and at the next March election was succeeded by Mr.

partment, Sewer department, Highway department and the collection of

ashes and garbage and is controlled by the Board through its General Superintendent, Mr. George E. Ahern.

Then it has its office force under the direction of Mr. H. M. Willis, whose duties are to keep the records of the work of the various departments up to the minute and to render bills for work done and water used.

The Town each year makes large appropriations (the largest next to the schools) for the Board whose members are sworn to fulfill their duties conscientiously with the eye single to the economical expenditure of the same, and the interests of the citizens whose agents they are.

Besides having its own particular work laid out for it by law, the members of the Board, by virtue of their office, are members of the Joint Board, which also has large powers.

It will be seen that the members of this Board must be men of sound common sense and good judgment if they are to render to the citizens what they are entitled to have a right to expect of them.

Happily the town has, with some few exceptions, been able to command the services of the right kind of men for this important Board, and in the members of the present Board they have three men who are exceptionally well qualified and keenly interested in the progressive welfare of the Town.

Mr. Arthur Birch was elected to serve with Messrs. Adams and Pond, after an interesting contest at the polls, some three years ago.

A few months after he assumed office he was honored by being made its chairman. He has had the privilege of serving with more men on this Board than any previous member, for Mr. Adams being compelled to relinquish his duties on account of his important private interests, Mr. Charles H. Gannett was appointed to serve the balance of his term, declining to stand for election held in the March succeeding.

Mr. Thomas B. Kennedy became a member. Mr. Pond has not been able to give the time to the duties of the office on account of absence on business by his large firm and at the next March election was succeeded by Mr.

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office than in many years before. The policy of building granolithic sidewalks of a permanent nature and the start in building Massachusetts avenue of concrete has all been done during the past three years. There are very many things that it would be to the best interests of the Town to appropriate more money for. There is a crying need of a modern up-to-date Town Yard which would pay for itself in a very few years, because of the savings that could be effected. There is need of our main thoroughfares being built of a permanent character, for it costs the Town rising \$40,000 (forty-thousand dollars) every year to keep these old fashioned built roads in shape. Then our sidewalks should be modern and likewise our streets should have curbing to keep the grass and walks in good shape.

When Mr. Birch took office he stated no man should hog it too long and that three years ought to satisfy any reasonable man's ambition. He thought other men aspiring to office might serve the Town as well if not better than he and they should have the chance. In line with this idea Mr. Birch states he will not be a candidate to succeed himself at the election to be held in March, but will offer himself as a candidate as Selectman to succeed Mr. Willis P. Howard, who has been in office some six or seven years.

EAST ARLINGTON.

STORY OF THE WAR.

Captain H. D. Comerai, who fought with Col. Logan's regiment in France, is to speak at a banquet under the auspices of The Community Club, at Grand Army Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 15. The Community Club is a new organization being formed by men of East Arlington to promote sociability and to create a center for community interest in that part of the town. Men who are interested either in hearing Capt. Comerai or in the project of the Community Club, may secure tickets for the banquet at 197 Mass. avenue. Accommodations are limited to 125. Capt. Comerai was wounded during a bombardment and comes fresh from the field to tell of thrilling experiences. The meeting is for men only.

Mrs. Fred Cameron, of Marathon street, is quite ill with the influenza.

Mr. O. H. Lufkin has been elected vice president of the Arlington Board of Trade.

Mr. Frank Ganong, of Thorn-dike street, is confined to the house with a severe attack of influenza.

The Guild (Church of Our Saviour) met with Mrs. Hurst, 10 Marathon street, last Wednesday.

Last Tuesday the Paquinox met at the home of Miss Isabelle Gratto, on Russell street.

The subject of tonight's (Friday) prayer meeting at Calvary Methodist church is "The Organization of the Centenary."

Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Trinity Baptist church held a prayer meeting especially for young people. However, all were cordially invited to be present and there was a fine attendance.

The open house and social which was to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, by the Trinity Baptist Mission Circle, has been postponed until Feb. 11, because of the influenza epidemic.

Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, will preach next Sunday morning on the topic, "Gideon." In the evening a stereopticon lecture on the Philippines will be given.

The regular business meeting of the Trinity Baptist Mission Circle, will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Walker, Jan. 14. Ladies are requested to bring their sewing and a profitable time is hoped for.

The Sunday school children of the Church of Our Saviour conducted a very successful "Foot of Lumber Campaign" last week. A sum of \$75.00 was collected toward the church building fund.

Rev. Lewis A. Walker, pastor of the Trinity church, preached very helpful sermons, both at the morning and evening services, last Sunday. The sermon topic in the morning was "Christian Martyrs," in the evening, "What is Success." Both services were well attended.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, Mrs. A. B. Upham, of Malden, will speak under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Upham's subject will be, "Pioneer work among the Indians." A silver offering will be taken, to be used exclusively to send the gospel to the home and foreign fields.

In the whole Episcopal Diocese a Twenty weeks Campaign is being held. Messages from Bishop Lawrence, with texts for sermons, are received so that each pastor is preaching on the same topic. At the Church of Our Saviour last Sunday, Rev. Warren N. Bixby preached a sermon from Ephesians 6: 10-18. The service was well attended.

There was a meeting of the Sunday school Board of Calvary Methodist church last Wednesday night at the home of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Ellsworth. Election of officers for the coming year was to have taken place, but the board re-committed the report of the nominating committee and ordered them to report again at an adjourned meeting.

The East Arlington Red Cross Auxiliary is working all day on Thursdays at the Trinity Baptist church. The work is making children's dresses for French relief. More workers are greatly needed, especially knitters. Misled by the report that "knitting needles were to be stacked" many half-finished knitted articles have been returned. Everyone that can do so ought to help.

Mrs. Margaret A. F. Mahan died at her residence 61 Amsden street, Monday after an illness lasting three days. The immediate cause of death was influenza. She died just thirty-three years to a day on the anniversary of the death of her father, Mrs. Mahan was the wife of Walter F. Mahan, senior clerk at the Boston Club, and was born in South Boston, but had lived in Arlington for the past two years. Before her marriage she was a teacher in the John Cheverus school, East Boston. She is survived by her husband and four sisters, Miss Mary Cotter and Miss Anna Cotter of South Boston, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrissy of Arlington and Mrs. Elizabeth McNiff of West Acton. The funeral took place this (Friday) morning, a high mass being celebrated in St. Agnes church.

MUSIC STORY.

THE ORGAN.

Carolyn Kahari, Junior High School. When you are in church listening to the rich, beautiful tones of the organ, have you ever wondered if the boys and girls, hundreds of years ago, were so fortunate as you?

The flute and the organ were the first instruments used in religious worship. The early flutes were about like ours, only louder in tone. The early organ, however, was far different. It was just a few reed pipes played by the lips. In China, 4,000 years ago, there were organs of this kind with twelve pipes, one leading to the lips. As everything is done differently in China, the organ was played by drawing in the breath. The early worshippers of Christianity did not use any instrument in their church service, just singing. About 300 years after Christ the organ was first introduced in church services. By the 10th century the organ had as many as 400 pipes, and as there were but 10 tones, so many pipes made the sounds very loud.

Each pipe had a sort of stove-damper, and the organ was played by pushing and pulling these dampers. There were also bellows attached to the pipes, and in the year 950 we hear of 70 men acting as organ blowers in the Winchester Cathedral.

Keyboards were introduced about the year 1,000. At first there were about ten keys and these were very wide, with a dip of one foot or more. The organist played on these keys with his fists, and if they became tired he used his elbows; therefore the organist was called "organ-striker."

In those days the organ was used only to accompany the singer at a time. Later there were small organs which could be carried on the street, and were used to lead processions, but there were no organs like ours, nor organ playing, until the 15th century.

ARLINGTON BOY LOST AT SEA.

Reuben Arey, Lieut. junior grade, of the U. S. N. R. F., was lost at sea, between Portugal and the Azores, Dec. 23, 1918. He was the younger son of Edwin E. and Alice L. Arey of 60 Trowbridge street. Besides his parents, an older brother, Bertram C. Arey, survives.

Lieut. Arey was born in Lowell, Aug. 6, 1890. He was educated at Rindge Manual Training school of Cambridge, and was a member of the class of 1913 Mass. Institute of Technology. After completing his education he entered the service of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and for four years travelled to various parts of the world. At the outbreak of the war, he being a competent navigator and seaman, was successful in obtaining a commission in the U. S. N. R. F. as Lieut. junior grade, and for 15 months navigated the U. S. S. Wenonah in Mediterranean waters.

He was on his way home as executive officer of the ship at the time of the accident. The details of the accident have not yet been received.

He was a young man of unusual gifts and a bright future was in store for him. He leaves behind him a wide circle of friends in all parts of the world who mourn his untimely end, and their sympathy goes out to his family. He was a member of Corregidor Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Manila Philippine Islands.

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WAR PROFITEER IN HOLLAND

He Has Grown to Surprisingly Large Numbers and Is Always an Object of Contempt.

Though he has lined his pockets with gold the Dutch war profiteer is a marked man, Isaac F. Marccosson writes in the Saturday Evening Post. I was walking down the Hoogstraat—the leading retail business street in Rotterdam—one day last June, when my companion, a widely known Dutchman, tugged at my sleeve, pointed to a man driving in a smart new dog cart and said: "He's an 'ower."

"What is that?" I asked. "A war profiteer," he replied. I then discovered that the Dutch have coined this phrase to indicate the despised type. It is a combination of the first letters of the two Dutch words Oorlog winst, which means war profits. When pronounced it sounds like "ower."

Holland "has the number" of these gentry. They are spotted wherever they go, and by an interesting system. It was explained to me by a Dutchman in this fashion: "Whenever you see a man with a new motor car or a new carriage you can put him down as a profiteer. No self-respecting Dutchman will buy a new vehicle these days. Besides—as far as the motor is concerned—petrol is scarce and too high for the ordinary man. Some profiteers try to disguise their cars by buying low motor car numbers."

The profiteers have grown to such numbers in The Hague alone they occupy a whole residential district. By a fitting irony it is located near the peace palace. Here they have taken possession of scores of imposing residences, whose owners have not been able to maintain them under war conditions. It is the domain of the Dutch new rich. Holland imposes a tax of 30 per cent on war profits. Since 1915 it has yielded the government nearly \$100,000,000, which would mean a gross total of nearly \$300,000,000. But these actual taxes are about as fair an index to real figures as the inheritance tax in America is to real inheritances. Besides, there is the huge pool of untraceable profits garnered by the farmers, who have been among the principal profiteers.

LEARN BEST FARM METHODS

Modern Principles of Agriculture Being Instilled into the Youth of Our Ally Italy.

The use of scientific farming methods is spreading and developing in Italy; the eliminating of waste and the replacing of the old-fashioned devices is becoming a fact in the fertile land south of the Alps. One of the most useful agencies for popularizing these modern methods are agricultural institutions where boys are taught the principles of modern farming.

The department of civil affairs of the American Red Cross has recently given material assistance to one of these schools of agriculture established by the Salesian Fathers in the fields just outside the Porta Furba, one of the historic gateways of Rome. This assistance has been conveyed through an Italian organization, engaged in work similar to that carried on by the A. R. C. and known as the "Comitato per gli Orfani de Costadini Morti in Guerra." The boys of the school, all orphans of peasant soldiers, are given training in scientific and practical farming, the object being to strengthen their attachment to the soil, also to convert them into good and intelligent farmers. Lectures and classroom instruction are accompanied by field work with modern tools, under the direct supervision of the younger fathers of the institution, who work side by side with the boys in the fields, teaching and demonstrating.

Atrocious.
H. G. Wells brought back with him from the Balkans—he explored the Balkans before the war—a pair of Bulgarian boots, which he sometimes wears in the privacy of his Sussex home.

Joseph Conrad visited Mr. Wells recently and found him attired in these boots.

Mr. Conrad studied the boots a long time, for they were remarkable—of soft red leather, the toes pointed and curled up, the fronts embroidered with gold thread and strips of white fur about the tops.

"In heaven's name, Wells," said Mr. Conrad, "where did you get those boots?"

Mr. Wells, coloring a little, thrust his feet beneath his chair.

"I bought them," he confessed, "in Bulgaria."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Conrad. "I've heard a lot about Bulgarian atrocities, but I never expected to come across a pair of them in Sussex."

All He Wanted to Do.
When David Jackson, negro, of Brooklyn, was arrested for failing to register in the draft, he resented the remarks of officials who were convinced he was trying to avoid service. At indictment having been returned, he was arraigned before the United States district court. "Ah can fight any ten Germans you pick out. Just hold up the first ten Huns that come along here, and Ah'll show you what Ah can do. Ah'll lick them one at a time or all together, and not even use a gun."

"Do you want to go into the army?" asked Judge Garvin.

"Ah sure do," replied Jackson.

"Why didn't you register?"

"Oh, Ah know nothin' about your fussy old laws," said the negro. "All Ah want to do is fight."

REPARTÉE THAT HAD STING

Barber Made Some Little Mistake When He Started to "Kid" the Youngster in Khaki.

It was all the barber's fault. He had no business kidding the young boy. Goodness knows, the man in uniform never said anything to the barber before. This was the way it was: The young soldier was a frequent visitor at the barber shop on the avenue. He didn't have so much of a beard, but yet it demanded shaving once in a while. The barber had noticed that the boy only came in on Saturday evenings.

So he said: "Say, son, how's it come you step in here only on Saturday nights? Don't you need a shave often? Can't you get leave, or won't you pay union prices?"

The boy blushed. "I get the leave all right, and Uncle Sam pays me about as often as any boss barber, but you see, I shave myself once a week, and let you shave me once a week, too."

"So you're just on semi-friendly terms with the safety, eh?" urged the barber.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," replied the soldier. "You see, I have two girls in this town. One I see every Wednesday. Then I shave myself. The other I see every Saturday. Then I pay you the fifteen cents. Mary likes the movie soldier type, clean-cut, clean-shaven, handsome fellow. I see her on Wednesdays. Ruth thinks she cares for the bloody, scratched-up son of battle. I see her on Saturdays. Now you understand?"

"Maybe," laughed the barber, as he sharpened his never-ready razor. "You'll give Mary my regards to-night?"

"Mary!" said the soldier. "Mary! Bless you, man, did you think I was going to see Mary! Nope, I see Ruth every Saturday night."—Indianapolis News.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE LEFT OUT

Doughboy Had Good Job Behind the Lines, But He Hated to Miss the Big Show.

He was an American in France in a uniform trudging along toward the front, a husky chap wearing a worried look on his face.

"Say, do you know where the Nthynth is?" he asked.

"Right on the road going straight toward Germany."

"Not through fighting yet, are they?" he queried anxiously.

"Nope; they're never through." "You've said it, Bo. You see, I kind of batted out of luck. They sent me off to school, and I've missed a lot of the show. I'm on permission now, but I figured I'd come up and fight awhile with the old crowd instead. Got six days more before I report for the new job."

"What kind of school did you go to?"

"Horseshoeing school. I graduated first-class horseshoer. Not bad work, but too far back to get any riches. That's the reason I'm spending permission with the old outfit. I heard they're going right after the Heinies, so I came out to get in on the party. I gotta beat it along. So long."

He trudged along the dusty road, speeding up in spite of his pack, to catch up with the "outfit" before the show was all over.

Misused Donkey.

The British transport to Baku and back again is said to have been largely accomplished by donkeys, writes Norman Hapgood in Leslie's. In Mesopotamia the donkey does nearly everything. He delivers the drinking water to the houses of Baghdad. He transports vegetables, fruit, marble, brick for ordinary life. In war he carries the soldier, his kit, and the donkey's own meal of barley. Where did the donkey ever acquire the reputation of being stupid? He is amiable, industrious, sure footed. It was on a donkey that Mahomet went to heaven to learn the will of God. The Savior on Palm Sunday entered Jerusalem on a donkey. The little animal's history is distinguished, as his character is strong and his intellect sound. That the writers of fables and the concocters of sayings have contrived to ruin his fame there is nothing in history to justify.

Triumph of American Dyes.

The latest official reports for the fiscal year which ended with June show that the American exports of aniline dyes for 1918 amounted to \$7,296,080. This, when compared with our imports of aniline dyes in 1914, is significant of the strides made by American chemists in the dye situation. Germany supplied these coal dyes before the war and America paid more than \$7,000,000 a year for the products. Today America makes enough of the leading colors for home needs and is supplying other countries in large quantities, as the exports indicate.

In the early days of 1915 there were but seven companies in America producing colors. Today it is estimated that there are about 150 concerns in this line.

Interested in Firearms.

When brother returned from Sunday school, mamma explained to him that he soon would be old enough to sing in the vested choir and probably would be accepted as a member, if he was a good boy. She emphasized the matter of deportment and said some who were good and faithful in attendance got to carry the cross in the processional, others to carry flowers.

"Do any of them carry revolvers?" little brother inquired.

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SUNDAY—5.15 a.m., each 15 minutes to 7.30 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, a.m., 6 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.23, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.
NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.55, 1.05, 1.55, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55 a.m., Leave Adams Sq., 12.30, 1.05, 1.55, 2.05, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, a.m.
Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square via Broadway—6.37 a.m., every 20 minutes to 12.07 a.m. SUNDAY—7.07 and every 50 minutes to 10.07 a.m., every 20 minutes to 11.07, 11.37 p.m., 12.07 a.m.
Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via Medford Hills—5.06, 5.26, 5.43, 7 and 8 minutes to 8.06, 10 minutes to 8.56, 4.05, 7 and 8 minutes to 6.36, 10 minutes to 9.46, 9.58, 15 minutes to 11.15, 11.33, 11.53, 12.13 a.m. SUNDAYS—5.22, 5.49, 15 minutes to 9.54, 9.46, a.m., 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58, 11.13, 11.53, p.m., 12.13, a.m.
NIGHT SERVICE—(by connection at Sullivan Square), 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 a.m., return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a.m.

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Sept. 28, 1918.

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Spontaneous Expressions of Admiration From Colonials at Sight of Gallant American Destroyer.

The next sunrise found us anchored at the entrance to an English harbor. Ahead and astern, as far as the eye could reach, stretched a line of ships waiting to carry food into England. That is how England is being starved by Germany! And that is how the British and American navies are doing their work!

After several deeply loaded ships had shot in past us we got our pilot and joined the procession. Bound out in the opposite direction a powerful destroyer of the latest type swept up, three black plumes trailing from her funnels and a great white bone in her teeth. She was the very spirit of dash and daring, with a tinge of swank.

"I say, that's a tophole." "Look at that." "Absolutely it." "Ripping," was chorused in the English of the isles. A big South African nudged me.

"Yank, look at that flag."

It was the Stars and Stripes.

More than all the speeches I had heard on the significance of this war to the Anglo-Saxons meant the quick glimpse of that fine ship under that flag outward bound to defend the shores of England.

"Come on, Springboks, a good one for the Yanks," yelled the big colonial, and the men who had licked the Germans in East Africa and who were going to lick them in France roared the Zulu war cry.—Gregory Mason in Outlook.

INNER MAN WELL FORTIFIED

American Soldier, Ordered to the Front, at Least Did Not Set Out on Mission Hungry.

An American doughboy entered a restaurant in the Rue Richelieu and after carefully studying the menu, ordered dejeuner.

The waitress brought him bacon and eggs, cheese and a pint of beer. When he had finished eating, he paid his bill and called the waitress.

"Now I want some lunch."

This time she brought him a plate of roast beef, vegetables and chicken, which he washed down with half a dozen cups of tea; then he paid his bill and called the wondering waitress back again.

"Now, my dear, I want dinner."

He ate some beef, vegetables, apples and drank a bottle of wine.

At 1:30, after having taken all three meals at once, the soldier left the restaurant, and a little while later set out on a mission to the front.—Stars and Stripes.

Nitrogen From Atmosphere.

There has been erected at the United States department of agriculture's experiment farm at Arlington, Va., the largest experimental plant in the United States for the production of nitrogen from air. The nitrogen so produced is combined with hydrogen to form ammonia, which can be used in the manufacture of explosives and fertilizers. Experiments with the view of increasing the efficiency of the process are now being conducted by the bureau of soils. The Haber process of manufacturing nitrogen is being employed. This process involves the production of ammonia from hydrogen and nitrogen. The two gases are mixed in the proper proportion, put under high pressure and subjected to intense heat. They are then passed over a spongy iron, whereupon a portion of the mixture combines to form ammonia.

Fish-Skin Shoes.

At the recent exposition of the chemical industries at New York there was an interesting exhibit of leather made from the skin of fishes, shark, porpoise and tuna fish, which showed it to be as full of good qualities as leather made from the skins of animals.

Scientists of the Pratt Institute and the United States bureau of fisheries have been experimenting with fish skin as a substitute for leather, and the raw hide of sharks and porpoises already is in commercial use. Porpoise skin razor straps have been used for years, and other kinds of fish leather would have been on the market long ago, the scientists say, had it not been that there was an abundance of real leather.

Industrial Exemption.

Conscription boards have their troubles, and occasionally a tragedy, but once in a while they have a little joke, too. The local draft board at Scottsburg thinks it has a "good one" on the third district appeal board.

Recently the Scottsburg board sent up papers of a man who sought exemption because of marriage since August 5, 1918. In due time the papers were returned by the appeal board with the ruling "deferred classification refused. Place can be filled by another."

It is presumed that the appeal clerks wrote a reason for refusal of an appeal for exemption on industrial grounds on the papers instead of the one intended for case.—Indianapolis News.

Impediments.

How much stuff does a Yank take into the line? It all depends on the Yank.

In one squad you will see a man carrying full pack, including extra shoes and overcoat, and wearing a whole string of corned Willie cans much as a Fiji Islander wears a loin cloth. Another man in the same squad will go up minus his blouse, and carrying only a blanket, gas mask and helmet.—Paris Stars and Stripes.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from Page One

Arlington. A host of friends filled the church vestry. Mrs. Minnie Harmon, the mother of the young man, is also a member of the First Aid Association.

—James Russell Doughty arrived in Arlington, early Sunday morning, at his parents home, the Charles H. Doughtys of Mass. avenue. Doughty who has been on the "Flusser" and seen service in European waters for the past fifteen months returns a first class quarter-master. He came to Arlington from Charleston, S. C., and is on a furlough until Jan. 20. He expects to be released from service in a few months.

—The floor tickets for the Arlington Heights Tennis Club dance, Jan. 11, have all been sold. Balcony tickets may be obtained of Mr. Geo. E. Stokes, phone Arlington 1015-M. Price seventy-five cents, which includes refreshments. Chateau orchestra furnishes music. As some of the friends of the club are disappointed at not obtaining floor tickets, the Committee has decided to give a second dance in February, the date to be announced Saturday night.

—We clip the following paragraph from the First Baptist church calendar for Jan. 5:—

Mr. Harold B. Wood has been a member with us for almost twenty-six years. He is evidently in the musical apostolic succession, for he takes his father's place at the organ this morning. It is a great thing to have a son who can step into a father's place in case of necessity. We give Harold very hearty welcome home again among us and at the organ. We congratulate his father.

—Manager Fred Ashworth of the High school ice hockey team, is seeking the services of one of the former school hockey stars to coach the team. Just at present the team is without a coach, Nelson Jost having been forced to give up the work on account of business which prevented his giving time to the work. If the weather conditions are right, the first game of the season will be played next Monday afternoon against the Dorchester High school team. The home games will be played on Spy Pond, the passing of the Arena in Boston making this necessary.

—Mrs. Catherine F. Sullivan Goodwin, wife of Harry D. Goodwin, died at her home, 58 Orvis road on Sunday, after a trying illness. Mrs. Goodwin was well known in Somerville and came here a little over a year ago following her marriage. The funeral took place Wednesday morning and a high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes church by the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty. The service was attended by a very large number. The music was by members of the choir of the church. At the close of the mass, Miss Gertrude Ashe of Somerville sang "Pie Jesu." Interment was in St. Paul cemetery.

—There are sixty-four names on the rolls of the First Baptist church and congregation of those who have been enrolled in the service of the country in this great world struggle. Three of the young men have laid down their lives as the supreme sacrifice. A public memorial service will be held in the church, next Sunday morning, at 10.30. Dr. Wood will preach and Mrs. Blake will sing. All friends are cordially invited.

—The annual meeting of the Universalist Society was adjourned to next Monday evening, the 13th, beginning with a parish supper at 6.30. The annual meeting of the Samaritan Society will be held at the Universalist church on next Monday afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock.

—A note from Lieut. Walter E. Richardson, of 1098 Mass. avenue, sent from Spartansburg, S. C., announces his engagement to Miss Ruth Smith of that city.

—The funeral of Miss Gertrude K. Clifford, daughter of Mrs. Catherine E. and the late William T. Clifford, took place on Tuesday morning, from her late residence, 51 Palmer street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' church by the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, and was attended by a very large number. Members of the choir, of which Miss Clifford had been a member for several years, sang the musical selections of the mass and at the offertory William F. Kelly sang "Pie Jesu," and at the close of the mass sang "Ave Maria." The bearers were Thomas H. Carens, Thomas Kendrick, Walter T. Duffy, William Nolan, Daniel Wade and John Barry. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Miss Clifford was well known throughout the town and was for a time employed as clerk to the Board of Health. She was a violinist of ability and had appeared at many concerts. She was a member of St. Agnes Court Daughters of Isabella.

—The annual meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association was held on Monday, Jan. 6, in the Pleasant street Cong'l church vestry. The annual report was read as follows:—Donation to the Foreign Missionary Board \$150; Home Missionary Board, \$120; Francis Willard Settlement, \$110; Chinese Missions, \$10; Montgomery Industrial School \$10; Symmes Arlington Hospital, \$15; Arlington District Nurses Association, \$15; Northland College, \$10. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows:—Miss Josephine W. Whitaker, president; Mrs. J. C. Hood, first vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Leland, second vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Babcock, third vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Day, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Butler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy, treasurer; Mrs. E. O. Grover, auditor. Mrs. James Shedd, the retiring president, in a few well chosen words thanked the association for their loyalty and support and welcomed the incoming president. The Association gave Mrs. Shedd a rising vote of thanks. Miss Whitaker then took the chair and responded to the greeting

of Mrs. Shedd with an appropriate quotation from Kipling. Miss Henrietta Beaumont, of the House of Good Will, East Boston, was speaker and gave a most interesting talk. The meeting closed with ensemble singing.

—Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, a dancing party was held under the auspices of the lodge. The affair was attended by a very large number and was successful in every way. The committee in charge was Harold Needham, Herbert Golsner, Don Fletcher and E. L. Curtis.

—On Monday the police were asked to investigate the break at the Junior High school. A cardboard, used to block up a broken window, had been removed and the window, which was in the basement, then opened. So far as can be learned, nothing was stolen and the job was evidently the work of boys.

—On Thursday evening of last week an auto truck owned and operated by Daniel A. Wilcox of 1039 Mass. avenue, was in collision with an automobile which was standing in front of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. The auto truck was not damaged, but the automobile was not equally fortunate.

—The R. Byron Harwoods have received a brief letter from their son Frank, serving with the forces in France. He is at a base hospital, recovering from wounds, in the right leg, shoulder and base of spine, from flying shrapnel. The letter was brief and said nothing about how serious his injuries were.

—The schools were re-opened on Monday for the New Year session. The opening date was to have been on Thursday of last week, but it was deemed best to open up on the first day of the week following. The general attendance in the schools is about normal and the cases of sickness among the pupils are few.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Rev. J. G. Taylor had parts in the dedication exercises of the Payson Park church in Belmont, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Charles L. Morgan, D. D., is the pastor. The day's exercises closed with a supper in the banquet hall, at which the Arlington clergymen mentioned made brief congratulatory addresses.

—An auto truck owned by Abbott Allen of this town and operated by Elmore Bryant, struck an electric car, damaging the car somewhat and causing some little excitement. Bryant attempted to swing out from behind another machine and struck the side of the electric car. No one was injured. The accident happened on Mass. avenue, near Schouler Court, Jan. 3rd.

—Sunday morning the members of the Holy Name Society of St. Agnes church received holy communion in a body at the 7.00 o'clock mass. The mass was celebrated by the director of the society, Rev. Joseph L. Early. In the afternoon the society of this church and that of St. James church, Arlington Heights, left here in special cars to attend the union meeting held in St. Peter's church, Cambridge. Arlington was well represented at this meeting.

—After the talk given at the Woman's Club last Thursday, Sergt. Ruth Farnam thought it necessary to have clothing sent to the Serbian children. Any clothing, provided it is not too worn, from babies to grown folks, can be used. There is an especially urgent need for shoes. All donations should be sent in as soon as possible, so that a well filled box may be sent to these sufferers within a month. Mrs. Everett Dickinson, 6 Chapman street, is in charge of this work and all articles should be left at her home.

—The funeral of Thomas M. Hunt, husband of Mrs. Sarah F. McCool Hunt, took place Monday morning from his late residence, 9 Cleveland street. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes church, with Rev. William J. McCool of Amesbury, celebrant; Rev. Oscar O'Gorman of Mt. Auburn, deacon; Rev. Joseph L. Early of this town, sub-deacon; Rev. John Spencer of Amesbury, sub-deacon. The music was under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler and the musical sections of the mass were sung by members of the choir of the church. Interment was in St. Paul cemetery and at the grave committal prayers were read.

—Mrs. Sarah Ann Whittier, wife of Nathaniel E. Whittier, died at her home, 20 Central street, on Friday of last week, death being due to pneumonia. Mrs. Whittier was born in England and was in her 63rd year. In local affairs she took an active interest and was affiliated with the W. R. C. and with Ida F. Butler lodge of Rebekahs, having been a past officer in the latter lodge. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, prayer being offered by Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Pleasant street Cong'l church. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Alice Whittier who has her home with her parents.

—On Monday, Jan. 13, the literary meeting of the Woman's Alliance will be held in the parlor of the Unitarian church, at 3 p. m. Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, of Lowell, will speak on "The Blazed Trail." Last spring, feeling that in union there is strength a marriage was contracted between the Unitarian and Congregational societies. As should be the case in all true unions, Each of the contracting parties has so well fulfilled its promise that a newer and broader life is seen and felt throughout all church activities. A cordial invitation is extended to any one who may be interested to hear Mr. Hussey tell of this union. Music will be furnished by Mrs. H. L. Frost and Mrs. Edwin Allen.

—In the sale of War Savings Stamps during the year 1918, Troop 1, of the Arlington Boy Scouts made a splendid record, 29 out of 33 members of the Troop making sales to 469 different individuals, amounting to \$11,573. Ten Scouts earned achievement buttons, for making

sales to 25 or more individuals. Nine earned medals for making sales of over \$250, to 25 individuals, while five earned 68 palms for selling more than \$250. A palm is given for each hundred dollars. Lawrence Hardy made the highest record, selling \$3,545, to 29 individuals, and will receive a button, a medal, and 31 palms. Morrill Bott sold \$3,000, to 30 individuals, and will receive a button, a medal and 27 palms.

—The men of the Universalist parish met last Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at the Board of Trade rooms, to form a club to be called the Universalist Men's Club. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm and interest was evidenced by those present. Officers of the club were elected for this year as follows:—President, Mr. Ernest W. Davis; vice-president, S. T. Chushing; secretary, F. A. Carlton; treasurer, W. G. Bott; social committee, I. D. Dawes, chairman, A. R. Haskell and J. W. Youniss. G. Edgar Folk, Y. M. C. A. secretary, was the speaker of the evening and held the complete attention and interest of the audience for more than one hour and a half. A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

—Arlington Woman's Club will meet next Thursday afternoon, at 2.30, in Robbins Memorial Town hall. The speaker will be Frank Palmer Spears, who was to have appeared before the club on the afternoon of Dec. 5, but was unable to do so and Mr. Herbert W. Gleason, announced for Jan. 16, filled his engagement. Mr. Spears comes under the Home Committee of the club. Mrs. Charles A. Alden, chairman. His subject is "Husband and wife incorporated." The afternoon promises to be of special interest to club members.

A. B. C. NOTES.

Monday night the Boston Pin Team rolled against the Colonial club team on the later alleys and failed to check their headway. Arlington had a team total of 1464 against 1544 by Colonial.

In the Newton Big Pin League, the A. B. C. rollers came along at a rapid rate last week and at the close of the week's rolling were tied for first place with the Commercial Club. The Arlington rollers have been making great headway since the early part of the season and are now in a fair way of getting into first place and remaining there until the close of the season. In this league Crockett holds the high average with 199.

In the Amateur Boston Pin League the A. B. C. team is still plugging along and putting up a stiff fight, against heavy odds. Willis Baker is back again with the team and will be a great addition. Last week the A. B. C. team in this league established the season's records for team three string total and also single total, the former being 1740 and the latter 640. A. B. C. is in sixth place in the League and making some gain each week.

Wednesday night the Newton League team clinched its hold on first place by giving the Cochato club team a whitewash on the A. B. C. alleys. In the first string Arlington had things easy, but had to work hard in the next two in order to come out ahead, both strings being decided in the last boxes. Crockett had a single string of 229, but the three string honors went to Ambrose with 652. Arlington's team total was 2728 against 2592 by Cochato.

FIREMEN DEFEAT SOLDIERS.

For some time back there has been no little debate among the members of the Fire Department and of Co. G. State Guard, as to which had the best bowlers. Interest in the matter reached top notch last Friday night, when the two teams met on the Arlington Alleys for to settle the question. The Firemen made their killing in the first two strings, the State Guard coming down in the third string strong and winning this string by a good margin. William P. Dale of the firemen did the best work of the evening, winning the single string total with 112 and having the best three string total with 309. The scores were as follows:—

FIREMEN.			
Austin	82	79	81 242
Kane	83	104	80 267
Tierney	80	74	82 226
Dale	96	112	101 309
Beers	95	106	83 284
426 475 427 1328			
CO. G. STATE GUARD.			
Colbert	76	63	78 217
Stewart	74	79	81 234
Finley	86	87	88 261
Warren	101	87	110 298
Barrett	72	82	103 257
409 398 460 1267			

J. WILLARD HAYDEN, JR., AT THE FRONT.

The following interesting item in regard to J. Willard Hayden Jr., of Lexington, who closed his Twin Elm Spring business to enter the Y. M. C. A., was clipped from the Boston Evening Globe, one evening last week:—

"Today I ran into a regular Boston re-union at the rooms of Dr. Morton Prince in the Hotel Lott, where he keeps open headquarters and an information bureau for all Massachusetts men. Col. E. L. Logan had dropped in on his way to Gondrecourt, where he went to try the case of Maj. Ellie Gray, recently limoged. Lieut. John J. Casey, recently of the 101st Infantry, but now assigned to the Postoffice Department, under Lieut. Col. Thorndike Howe and Maj. John J. Barry, both of Boston, dropped in also. Then there added themselves to the party J. Willard Hayden Jr., who has just come over in charge of a big bunch of Y. M. C. A. secretaries—and who, incidentally seems to have been a thoroughly successful commanding officer. Hayden was on his way to Aix, where his orders assign him to the

business end of the Y. M. C. A. work, and the others were all on their way to posts of duty.

That they—and I—should all have been in Paris on the day of President Wilson's arrival was of course merely one of those coincidences."

The story was written by Mr. Sibley, the Globe's war correspondent.

COPLEY THEATRE.

"The Doctor's Dilemma," one of the best known and most talked about of Bernard Shaw's plays, has been a long time coming to the Boston stage. Its production by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre, for the first time in Boston on Monday evening, will therefore be an affair of exceptional interest, especially as this organization has already acted several of Shaw's notable comedies with no little success and with a large response from the public.

With all the characteristics Shawian cynical humor is developed the plot of the play from this starting point. Nothing like it has ever been written by any other dramatist, and Shaw himself has written no other play that resembles it in the slightest. It is an original play, and an original Shaw that appeals to the audience that see and enjoy "The Doctor's Dilemma."

The cast of the "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the Copley will include Mr. Wingfield as Sir Colenso Ridgemon, Mr. Leslie as Louis Dubedat, Mr. Permain as Sir Blenkinsop, Mr. Matthews as Sir Ralph Bennington, Mr. Joy as Mr. Walpole, Mr. Craske as Dr. Schutzmacher, Mr. Rodmore as Redpenny, Miss Newcombe as Mrs. Dubedat, Miss Repton as Emmy, and Miss Mary Hamilton as Minnie Tidwell.

YOUNG PEOPLE GREET REV. MR. COLLIER.

A little more than a year from the time he returned from his first service trip overseas for war duty, the Rev. Christopher Walter Collier, pastor of the Lexington Hancock Cong'l church, came back to this country for the second and last time from service in the war zone. Unknown to even his relatives, he landed in Hoboken on Jan. 3, and came at once to Lexington, arriving here late on Saturday. The first his wife knew of his safe arrival, although she knew he was on his way home, was when a neighbor telephoned her to inquire about Mr. Collier, having seen his name in a list of passengers given in a Boston newspaper.

Mr. Collier served with the American Ambulance Field Service, the first time he went to France, but when he left the past fall, he went as a casualty searcher for the American Red Cross. However, after he reached the other side, he saw the great need of army chaplains, and so served as a chaplain in a hospital, with the rank of lieutenant.

Mr. Collier did not come to church Sunday morning, as he wanted a little chance to rest after his long journey; but he attended the Young People's Society meeting in the chapel, in the evening, and was warmly welcomed by a large gathering of church folks and other friends. Mrs. Collier had intended to come, but owing to her recent illness of influenza, it was thought best that she remain at home.

The meeting of the society opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and greetings on behalf of the club were extended to Mr. Collier, by Philip A. Nelles, Jr., president of the club. Whittier Spaulding, the leader of the meeting, which was of a patriotic nature, also welcomed Mr. Collier. Mr. Collier responded warmly.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" was sung, and Mr. Collier led in prayer. The meeting had been proposed to read letters from the members of the club in the service, but as most of the boys were at the meeting in person, each of them told a little about the branch of the service they were in and what they had done during the war, etc. Among those who spoke were Aram Bashian, Eugene Bramhall, Lawrence Burnham, George Day, Langdon Davis, George Eaton and Philip A. Nelles, Jr. Following these interesting personal experience Mr. Collier spoke on his work. Then several letters from the young men in the service not present were read. Miss Rosalind Hubbell read a letter from her brother Roger; Miss Eloise Hubbell read one from her brother, Richard; Miss Sarah Ferguson read a letter from her brother, Roy. The meeting closed with the singing of "America." Mr. Collier informally received during brief social hours that preceded and followed the meeting.

A SAD CASE.

Mrs. Sarah Braden Johnson, wife of Frank Johnson of Bedford street, North Lexington, passed away suddenly last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Johnson has been very ill with the influenza, and this is believed to have turned her mind. A week before her death she had jumped out of a third story window during a moment when her mind was deranged, and she most miraculously escaped death or serious injury.

Last Tuesday while her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Casper, was preparing breakfast, Mrs. Johnson, who had been improving, slipped out of the house, went to the barn in the rear of the house and with a razor cut her throat. Missing her, Mrs. Casper hurried to the barn, where she found her sister's lifeless body on the barn floor.

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Dr. Vernon C. Stewart of Woburn. News of the sad death of Mrs. Johnson shocked her many relatives and friends and cast a deep shadow of gloom over the neighborhood. Mrs. Johnson was 33 years old. She leaves besides her husband, a little daughter, Martha Gertrude, and three sisters.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon in her late home, with the Rev. William H. P. Hatch, rector of the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal), officiating. The body was interred in Lexington cemetery.

SAVE YOUR COAL

A LONG WINTER AHEAD

is the advertisement appearing over the name of a large metropolitan coal dealer.

"The demands upon Industry are too great to permit us to ever go back to our wasteful pre-war habits:—DON'T WASTE COAL."

says the United States Fuel Administration.

The Use of Gas in Place of Coal

for all household needs, except house-heating through a central heating plant, makes it easy to heed the admonition of authorities.

GAS is no longer a hot weather convenience for a limited few, but a year around fuel for every home where it is available.

The Fuel Administration has declared its use to be economy. Why not enjoy its cleanliness and convenience to the utmost—and SAVE COAL?

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

CERESOTA FLOUR

The BEST PRODUCT
of the BEST WHEAT
grown in the United States.

If you are not satisfied with the flour you are using, order a bag of "Ceresota," it will please you.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Peach Blossoms 43c pound

YERXA & YERXA

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

Congressman Dallinger will hold a preliminary examination for the selection of two cadets to go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, in the rooms of the Civil Service Commission, First Civil Service District, Custom House Tower, State Street, Boston, on Saturday, February 8, 1919. This examination will be open to young men who have passed their sixteenth but not their twentieth birthdays on or before April 16, 1919, and who are residents of the Eight Congressional District, of which Arlington and Lexington are parts.

Candidates should apply in person to the district secretary at the Custom House, where arrangements will be made for their physical examination without expense.

Only those physically qualified will be permitted to enter the preliminary examination, the subjects of which are algebra, geometry, grammar, U. S. history and arithmetic. The first three subjects will be given in the forenoon and the three latter in the afternoon, three hours being allowed for each group. An intermission of one hour at noon will be allowed for lunch. Applications should be filed as soon as possible.

M. and B. TROLLEY CAR DOES ANTICS.

A big Middlesex and Boston Street Railway car did antics when it left the tracks on Mass. avenue, a short distance below Munroe's station, last Sunday afternoon. Fortunately none of the fifteen passengers, who were shaken up severely, was injured and the motorman sustained only a slight injury on the back of his head.

The forward trucks jumped the iron about where the track starts to curve. The car plowed through the snow and frozen roadbed for about 75 feet and crashed through a stout trolley pole, finally coming to a halt diagonally across the tracks and sidewalk, with ends nearly reversed.

The car was running from Arlington Heights to Lexington Center.

The car snapped the trolley pole off close to the ground, and the pole was lifted over the roof of the car, where it lodged when the car stopped. The front end of the car was across the sidewalk in an adjoining field. The rear trucks stuck to the track, and this served to turn the car about.

The passengers clung tightly onto the car seats, and although tossed rather wildly by the antics of the car, they escaped with nothing more than shakings and frights. Patrolman W. Franklin Fletcher was a passenger on the car.

The motorman, William J. Leary of this town, stuck to his post at the peril of his life and applied the brakes. He was showered with splinters of glass, for as the car struck the pole, it broke the glass in the front vestibule.

The traffic on this the main line between Boston and Lowell, was delayed for some time, and till after dark when the car was finally placed on the track again, passengers were forced to change cars and walk around the wreck.

GRANGE INSTALLATION.

The annual installation of the newly elected and appointed officials of Lexington Grange, No. 233, Patrons of Husbandry, was held Wednesday evening in Co-operative Hall. The installing officer was Past Master Nathaniel A. Stearns of Waltham, and he was assisted by Mrs. Estella Earle. The officers inducted follow:—Master, William I. Burnham; overseer, William H. Bacon; lecturer, Miss Ellen M. Glass; steward, Frank W. Silva; assistant steward, James O. Maxner; chaplain, William F. Glenn; treasurer, Alonzo H. Glass; secretary, Miss Alice Manning; gate keeper, John Graham; Ceres, Mrs. Catharine M. Thivierge; Flora, Miss Carolyn Pilkington; Pomona, Mrs. Florence Baldwin; lady assistant steward Miss Lucy Whiting; pianist, Mrs. Albert H. Burnham, and member of executive committee for three years, Lawrence G. Mitchell. Following the installation ceremonies, a reception was tendered the new master, Mr. Burnham, and his wife, to whom he was recently married. Refreshments were served during the social time that followed.